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British Premier's Important Statement. NEGOTIATIONS IMMINENT.

Leading Brigade to Be Helf at Hong Kong?

MENACE"TO SHANGHAL

Labour Leader And Our Relations With Russia.

An important statement regarding Britain and China was made given through the steps taken. by the Premier in the House of Commons yesterday during a debate Reuter." on the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne.

Mr. Baldwin, who reviewed the vital facts of the situation, point- In County Limerick. The builded out the danger arising out of the efforts of those in China who would like to push us into fighting.

He then dealt with the difficulties of the British position, and enlarged upon the policy of the Government in seeking to overcome those difficulties.

The whole tone of the statement is clear, direct, and forceful, and with the Cabinet resolution, Mr. Baldwin quoted, gives a succinct review of the position to-day.

TRADE UNION BILL. Sole Object To Bring About Reform's.

Rugby, Feb. 8. The Debate on the King's Speech was opened by Major Oliver Stanley | be sufficient. Conservative. He said that the proposal for the definition and industrial disputes threatened no had begun one might have modern industrial state. Its object would be to support and assist the movement for self-reform. Reform was necessary and this could only be achieved if the proposed legislation were recognised as fair and unbiased. The Conservative members approached the matter in no lighthearted spirit, for they recognised the dangers, But they believed the

legislation to be essential. Labour Leader's Criticism. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. Labour Leader, criticised paucity of the Government's programme, particularly the omission to mention the Poor Law reform factory legislation or the extensions

of the franchise.

Referring to the hope of industrial peace expressed in the King's Speech, Mr. MacDonald a declared that nobody could be under any delusion that if the Government inlaisted on raising the controversy of trade union legislation, it was going to make for industrial neace. If the Government were wise it would let this matter alone.

Germany and the League. The statement regarding the ad-'mission" of Germany Into League of Nations would be accepted with pleasure on all sides of the House. Germany's admission was the fruit of years of patient sowing and watering, and the whole-House would hope it would add to the stability and security of Europe and to the authority of the League of Nations itself.

The Position in China. Turning to China, Mr. Mac-Donald criticised the policy of sending troops to Shanghai. contended that it had increased our difficulties. He asked whether Mr. Hugene Chen had ever been approached with the idea of getting cituation at Shanghai,

He believed it was possible by judicious handling to get the Hankow agreement signed and if it were signed what better security for our people in Shanghai could there be?

He invited the Premier to state that if the negotiations could be reopened the troops would be diverted on the ground that the reason for sending them had been obli-

Arising out of the Chinese position there was the question of British relations with Russia. There had been rumours erecently that those who wished to break off relations with Russia had had some accession to their strength. He asked the Premier whether he contemplated any change in the policy.

towards Russia. A War Party in China. The Premier, replying, said he would not speak at length on the subject of China because this would be debated on Thursday. when the Foreign Secretary would

make a full statement. But he pointed out that one of the difficulties in the situation was that there were elements at work in China which desired to push us into figuifing. Those who were in a position of responsibility could snylange great possibilities that

might occur. There were appearances in China to day which reminded thous of the greatest experience of what they

saw shortly before the Boxer troubles. The danger was not only from mobs in Shanghai. If that were the only danger it mightabe that such forces as had been accumulated there internationally to-

gether with the local forces would

Dangers of a Massacre. amendment of the law regarding at Hankow was that if bloodshed the only exit. There was a wild vital aims of trade unionism Chinese troops fighting that mob building and terrible scenes were which might easily have led to. massacre of the white inhabitants. Small populations of foreigners

DEBATE. TO-MORROW. The Opposition To Move An Amendment.

London, Feb. 8. The Opposition will move an amendment to the address relating to China on Thursday when Austen Chamberlain will and a full debate will follow .- [regards Ford and Downing.] . Reuter. Debate in the Lordson ...

"London! Feb. 8. The House of Lords has adopt-

ed the Address and will hold a debate on China to-morrow on the motion of Lord Parmoor (Labour) .—Reuter.

could be evacuated from a place like Hankow, but not from Shanghai. There were too many.

and that was what we had to remember when it was suggested that complete security might be obtained by assurances. Assurances could be given perfectly bona fide and intended to be bona fide, but until we were clear that the opportunity had passed for the neighbourhood of Shanghai to be a fighting ground between the various, national forces in China in their civil war, it could not be said that danger to the European and Japanese He' nationals had passed at Shanghai.

Mobs and Shanghai's Wealth. At Hankow one of the difficulties had been that the Nationalist Army had either lacked the will or the security from him regarding the power, or both, to control their mobs. Much more might an unor ganised force fail to control such forces as might be let loose in a city of the size of Shanghai and of its wealth, if combinations of unhappy and evil circumstances were

> "We have sent a force which we have been advised by all our ad-'visers would be necessary to defend our people in the International Concession if danger should arise of a real struggle to capture the ford. Concession and to murder the in- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jupp Tregether with troops, whether they from Home. happened to be troops that have come into Shanghai from besten ormies or whether they happen to be troops of a victorious army. Such a force as we are sending to China had gone there for the pur-

pose of protection of life and for nothing else." Cabinet Resolution Text.

the Government. the following considerations, at other reporting stations, Shanghai. That was and is, the W.M. force 2, weather overcest. China from Sheerness. Beuter.

The question of the time at which and menner and the num-Continued on Pake 12:1

FIRE

Terrible Irish Disaster Recalled.

CROWN DROPS THE CASE.

London, Feb. 8. The State has abandoned the prosecution of Forde and Downing in connection with the Drumcologner cinema fire

It was stated that the object of the prosecution has been attained by the warning publicly

[Forty-seven lives were lost in a cinema fire a Drumcollogher,

TOWED TO PORT.

Liner Loses All Her Oil

Halifax, Feb. 8. The United States liner "President Harding" was brought in by three tugs, the fuel supply having been exhausted owing to leaking oil tanks.

The tugs picked up the liner helpless twenty miles out. The crew were then chopping up hatch combings to provide fuel to cook food for the shivering passengers.—Reuter.

ing was of wood. The fire start-The fearful possibility shown ed in the operator's box, close to had fight to escape from the blazing a witnessed. The Coroner's jury, found that the fire was caused by a lighted candle falling on exposed films. The jury found the operator guilty of negligence in leaving the films exposed, and held that there was carelessness on the part of the prometer in leaving a lighted candle on the table. Prosecution followed in

the Central Criminal Court in Dublin of Patrick Brennan, William Ford and Patrick Downing, owner, lessee and operator, respectively. Brenan was found not make an exhaustive statement guilty, and the jury disagreed as

OBITUARY.

HONG KONG LAD AT OXFORD.

MR. ARTHUR DENYS JUPP.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jupp (Mr. Jupp. is partner in the firm of John D. China was in a state of civil war Humphreys and Son), will sympathise with them in the loss of their son, Arthur Denys, a. Hong Kong born boy; who passed away

MORE WORK FOR NAVY. Warships to Watch Events In

Portugal. Gibraltar, Feb. 8.

The cruiser "Comus" is going to Lisbon and the destroyers "Windsor" and "Westminster" are going to Oporto to protect British interests .- Reuter.

(Yesterday's cables stated that Portuguese Government troops and aeroplanes were bombarding Oporto following the revolt of a section of the garrison.]

Christ Church, Oxford, where he had commenced his duties as a law tutor

Mr. Jupp. Jnr. who was 24 years of age, received his education at Brazenose College, Ox-

habitants on the part of a mob to- cently arrived in Hong Kong

all local districts until noon tomorrow is:-N.E. winds, fresh; overcast come drizzle. At 11:15 a.m. to-day the Observatory reported :-- Pressure has in-The Premier read to the House cressed considerably over central the following resolution yesterday Japan, moderately over N.E. and

in Cabinet embodying the policy of S.W. Japan and sightly over the Licochoos. It has decreased slight "That the general policy of the ly from Formosa to Shanghai and Government should be based on Hong Kong and is nearly stationary the Our troops were sent to the Far Meteorological obvervations at East to safeguard Beltish lives | 8 4 m. to-day: barometer | 80.28

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SAILING TO-DAY.

Newly-Arrived Troops For Shanghai.

ORDERS FROM HOME.

The "China Mail" understands officially that, in accordance with the s.s. "Takliwa" and the s.s. for the Republicans to raise a "Vasna," are leaving by these third term issue...

troops ordered to China from people is that no President should other parts of the Empire to pro- hold office thrice. rived in Shanghai" from Hong proper time came.

Kong on January 28. marched through a part of Kow- one who was not frankly "wet" loon on disembarkation.

NAVAL WIRELESS NEWS.

A Strike of House Boys at

The following wireless mess. ages were received overnight by the local navai authorities:---A large "commemorative" de-

monstration was held at Ichang vesterday. Troops continue to leave for destinations down-river. Martial law has been proclaim-

ANOTHER MEETING.

ed in the Ichang area and all pass-

Mr. Chen and Mr. O'Malley Confer Again.

Hankow, Feb. 8. Following a 2-hour meeting yesterday afternoon, Mr. Eugene Chen and Mr. O'Malley met again this morning.

It is learned that they are examining the position created. by Mr. Ghen's, statement refusing ing to sign the agreement while at Shanghal, with a view to ascertaining whether the difficulty can be surmounted .-

ing steamers are required to stor

for military inspection. ... A strike of house-boys Ichang is expected to take effect from to-morrow.

The situation at Ichang for th within the Concession has been granted to officers and ratings are being landed at the Bund for the purposes of obtaining exercise. Spies Shot.

The execution by the Chinese at Kiukiang of men convicted of being spies caused considerable excitement and crowds were witnessed running along the Bund yesterday forencon.

Two Platoons were landed from British ships to ascertain the cause of the excitement and these were later withdrawn without in-cident.

A further 80 missionaries are to leave Chunking down-river on subordinates to this effect." Thursday. 🕟 🕦

A large number of troops have prrived at Wuhu from down-river. BRITAIN'S PROPOSALS.

Peking Plays The Waiting Peking, Feb. 8.

It is unofficially but reliably reported that the Cabinet to-day discussed Britain's latest proposals and decided not to reply thereto until the British reply to The official weather forecast for the Note regarding the despatch of troops.—Reuter.

SAIL FOR CHINA.

Flotilla Leader and Ten Desiroyers.

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THIRD TERM.

Mr. Coolidge Not to Seek Re-Election?

STRAWS IN THE WIND.

New York, Feb. 8. That President Coolidge w instructions received from Home, not seek re-election for the Part the 2nd/Battallons, the Durham sidency in 1928 is the opinion ex-Light Infantry and the Glouces, pressed in a speech by Dr. Butler, tershire Regiments, which arrived President of Columbia University here on Monday and Tuesday by who opined that it would be fatal

steamers for Shanghai early this Dr. Butler declared that one of the deepest and most persistent These are the first of the convictions of the American

ceed to Shanghai. The 5/2 Pun! Mr. Coolidge's common sense jabis Regiment, the vanguard of would lead him to announce his the Shanghai Defence Force, ar- unwillingness to stand when the

Dr. Butler stated that farm re-Yesterday, the Durhams and lief and foreign policy would be Gloucester's "(the Durham's with the main issues in the presidential a detachment of Indian troops) campaign. He declared that no

> would stand a chance. While Dr. Butler disclaimed direct information, significance is attached to the fact that he spent the week-end at the White House. -Reuter's American Service.

Castle" has sailed for China.-

NATIONALIST ORDER.

The Protection of British

Renewed instructions, in other form of a definite official order have been issued by the Provincial Government to all subordinate organisations, to assure protection for the lives and properties of British residents in this province. According to the "Canton Gazette," the order says inter

It is, of course, necessary for us to plan for the early resumption of missionery schools esatblished by the British in the various provinces, according, to our original. for educational indepen-British forces are concentrating dence, but before definite measures can be decided by the Government in this case, it will be absolutely improper for any persons. to make any movement directed at these schools.

Furthermore the lives and properties of the British residents in the various provinces are under the protection of the Government, and consequently the local authorities should assure them every present remains the same. Leave possible protection, as we are only opposed to Imeprialism, and have no enmity towards any private

lindividual. Please make this point clear to all people, and instruct all your subordinates to take action ac-

"Concerning the above, a resolution has been passed by our Commission at its 12th meeting that a circular instruction be issued to all organisations under the control of the Provincial Government, and this has been approved instructed to further notify your

PHILOSOPHERS.

The British In China.

"The British in China are philosophical. Until the shots begin to fly in their own town they do not unduly warry. It must be recognised, however, that the evacuation of Hankow is the worst blow for years from Britain's point of view.

Professor Griffith Taylor, of Sydney University, who returned from the Pan Pacific Science Congress at Tokyo by the "Tango Maru" made these remarks in Sydney.

The professor spent some time in China on the return trip; travelling through the affected area, but he saw none of the

actual fighting. Professor Taylor and his companions, at the invitation of the Japanese. visited Kores. They want threund to Mukden by rail. the line being grosely guarded by Japanese soldiers.

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The net profits fon the year, in-Interest paid and due, and making counts and contingencies. amount to \$17,555,790.24

from the Silver Reserve to the Sterling Reserve and the balance of the Marine Insurance Account. \$250,000 to the Silver Reserve. They recommend the transfer of \$650,000 from the Profit and Loss.

Account to the Silver Reserve. The Reserve Funds.

Including these transfers the Reserve Funds will stands as follow:---Sterling Reserve £6,000,000, immediate action is. Silver Reserve \$13,500,000:

They also recommend writing off Bank Premises Account the sum of \$1,000,000.

deducting the interim dividend of she will do everything she can to £3 per share, paid on August 9 last, get back to higher values quickly. viz:-£480,000 at 2/21/8=\$4,286,- The intention of the Government 511.63, and remuneration to direct and the banks is that the area tors, there remains for appropria- under cotton shall be reduced next tion \$11.569.278:61, out of which the year by about one-third. That directors recommend the payment would bring the crop down to, say, of a final dividend of three pounds 12,000,000 bales, on the assumption sterling per share, viz., £480,000, that weather and weevil conditions and a bonus of two pounds will be no worse than they have sterling per share, viz., £320,000, been this year. But the assumption amounting in allito £800,000 which, goes too far, and if the conditions at 1/11%, the rate of the day, will are not good the crop may fall to

absorb \$8,170,212,77."

1/11/2, the rate ruling on the last mean a scarcity which would be day of the year. Directors: - The Hon. Mr. the manufacturing trade cannot

Reserve Fund 24,000,000 D. G. M. Bernard has been re-elect- make ends meet now it would not ed chairman for the year 1927, and be able to do so then under the tors £8,000,000 Mr. A. H. Compton has been elected deputy chairman.

> filmation at this meeting. The Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, Mr. W. H. Bell and Mr. H. P. White

> Holyoak. Auditors:--The accounts have been audited by Mr. C. Bernard

> Brown, A.C.A. and Mr. John Fleming, C.A., who offer themselves In the accounts the total assets

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COTTON TRADE.

VIEWS OF MR. J. M. KEYNES.

WHAT IS NEEDED AND HOW

Mr. J. M. Keynes's second article in the "Nation and Athenaeum" on the needs of the cotton trade and how they can be met possesses qualities which it would be difficult Guardian." The problem is tough one, and the fact that other

this one would go in the same way tives, each weighing approximateprovision for bad and doubtful ac- if the old system of short time were by 150 tons, for service on adhered to long enough and strictly | Mauritius Government Railways..." enough. Each depression, how- It is further stated that the Son- vide for any deficiencies on existing The directors have transferred ever, has had characteristics of its tinel Wagon Works Ltd., of Shrews- taxation both by drustic reduction \$14,400,000 at 2s./1d.=£1,500,000 own, and it looks as if this one has bury, have, received orders for in expenditure and by imposin had greater elements of permanence their "Sentinel" locomotives for duties on imported manufacture than any of its predecessors. Mr. Keynes, agreeing that abnormally cheap cotton may bring about India; and for the Upper Chenah tish manufacturers, it is urge

the end this will probably increase the difficulties. That is a point which does not appear to have struck previous investigators, but if they are forced to realise that it is true they will see how important

When Cotton is Dear Again. Let us look a little more closely into this vital matter. Cotton will only be cheap as long as America After making these transfers, is unable to make it otherwise, and

8,000,000 or 10,000,000 bales. In Bullock's Brains 43 The balance \$3,399,065.84 to be that event even the carry-over from carried to new Profit and Loss Ac- the present crop would not make the available supply more than The sterling equivalents of the equal to the world's needs, and anassets and liabilities are shown at other small crop in 1928 would reflected in high prices. And if

same conditions. Do we lay too much emphasis on Calves' Head & Feet. . 本科智慧 These appointments require con the possibility of two successive Mutton Chop # 37 small-crops ? For answer, ask the growers, who have produced an enormous amount of cotton this retire in rotation, but being eligible | year, and are selling, it at unreposed that they will go on doing The directors very much regret this, turning deaf ears to those to have to record the death last who advocate a drastic reduction in May, of their colleague Mr. P. H. their output? As regards the weather and the weevil, it will be admitted that they are incalculable A long series of good years, however, is unheard of in the American cotton belt, and no prudent person would plan his work on the assump tion that they are more probable in the future than they have been in the past

Yarn Association's Scheme. The only reorganisation scheme or scheme of any kind, which the trade now has before it is that of the American Yarn Association. and that is not yet sufficiently supported to bring it into action. Mr. Vesi Keynes truly says, however, that if the Association fails no one will have the heart to begin anything else, and that only the cruel process of losses and bankruptcy will remain to look forward to. Is that Barbel sufficiently realised by those who Bream are simply leaving things to take Canton Fresh (有域族 their course? We doubt it. "It has been repeatedly pointed out that if Water Fish. spinning companies become bank. Carp, rupt there will be no resulting im- Catfish provement in the situation, but Codfish rather the reverse, for the mills Crabs will be reopened by new owners on Cuttle Fish a lower capitalisation, and their Dab

The Yarn Association proposes to Eals, Conger fix minimum prices and to fix quotas ... Bresh Water ... 次本 of production for the different " Yellow sections. Mr. Keynes suggests Frogs able, with a view to concentration Gudgeon of production and that production Herrings permitted on the payment of a Labrus modest fine. In principle that is Loach not unlike the Control Board plan Lobsters
of imposing levies upon those who were permitted to work more hours
per week then others. There will Monk Fish be objection to it, no doubt, but it Mullet seems to be the only way of secur. Oysters ing a maximum production at re- Parrot Fish munerative prices, and no other Perch object than that is compatible with Pike the welfare of the industry. If the Plates Association starts work however, pomfret, Black it will be necessary to make sure Pomfret, White that it can control the situation. It will not be make to do that, but if Prawers the company, by organisation, can Ray scoure special benefits for his mem. Rock Fish Bers, as 16 hopes of Ho. it will at Roach all events make things much better Salmon than they are not Share.

GOLD SHIPMENT FROM ment railways.

New-York, Feb. 8. The American Exchange Irving Trust Company has completed arrangements for the shipment of \$400,000 worth of gold bars from Holland, the first shipment of gold of British companies. from Holland hither for ten years. -Reuter's American Service.

COLONIAL RAILWAYS.

Big Orders For English Firms

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a temporary revival, says that in Canal Irrigation Works, India. must act as an effectual bar orders for two coaches for the to their industries.

Great Southern Railways (Ireland) three double-articulated coaches for the Great Indian Peningula Railway, and four coaches for the Caylon Govern-

The war between British and forreached a critical stage with the announcement of a reduction of 10 per cent. in the prices by a number

An appeal by Messrs, Tate and Lyle Ltd., sugar refiners, who contended that the L.N.E. and L.M.S. Railways were not entitled to raise certain exceptional rates without first obtaining the sanction of the Railway Tribunal, was dismissed by the House of Lords. Although the amount immediately involved wa only 19s. 2d., the Lord Chancelle stated that the case was a test cas the decision of which would affect

a large number of rates. A resolution adopted by the ac ministrative committee of the National" Union" of Manufactures calls upon the Government to pr the Great Southern Railways (Ire- goods. Any attempt to impose a land), the Orki division, P.W.D., ditional financial burdens on Br The same firm have also received their efforts to restore prosperity Thursdo m 4 48 475 m, 9 37

HONGKONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide prodicting Machine. which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the re sult of the analysis of the tidal eign rubber tyre manufacturers has conservations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889.

The times and heights are given. for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victor' Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

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Hong Kong, 5th Feb., 1927.

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December, 1926.

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JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON o General Managers. Hong Kong, 29th Jan., 1927.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF COUR visiting cards neatly and SHAREHOLDERS will be held at I" promptly printed .-- "China the Office of Messrs. Jardine, DAY, February 24th, 1927, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended December 31st, 1926.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, February 14th, 1927 to THURSDAY, February, 24th, 1927, BOTH DAYS INCLUSIVE.

By Order of the Board of Directors. F. H. CRAPNELL

Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, Feb. 5th, 1927.

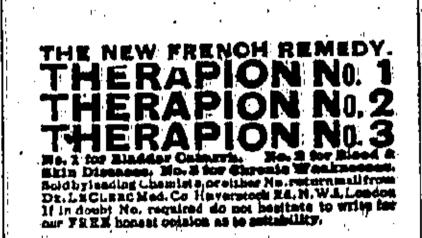
HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS. in this Corporation will be held at Teak Hatstands, Silver Cabinets, City Hall, Hong Kong, on SATUR-Bookcases. Teak and Tapestry DAY, the 26th February, 1927, at Covered Couch, Sofa and Arm- Noon, for the purpose of receiving chairs, Teak Desks. Cherrywood the Report of the Court of Directors handling he had received, was re-Desk, Chesterfield Armchairs, Care together with a Statement of ticent. He said he did not want pets, Rugs, Electric Ceiling Fans. Accounts for the year ending 31st publicity for the adventure but that December, 1926.

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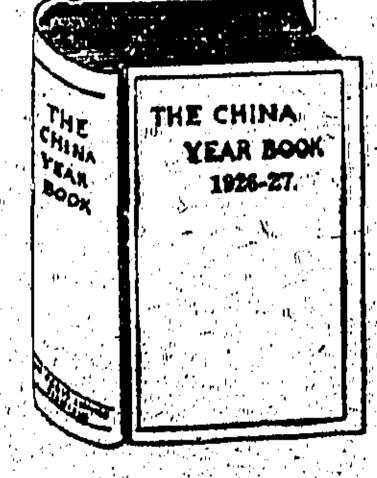
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NIGHT ATTACK.

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ASSAULT AND ROBBERY.

London, Dec. 18. Immediately after broadcasting from London a talk dealing with his \$1,200 he inherited when 21 made adventures in Central America. wherein Mr. F. A. Mitchell-Hedges. the explorer and author, declared that life would be very grey without excitement, he was the subject of a mysterious hold-up in a lonely

While he was motoring from Bournemouth a man suddenly ap peared in the roadway and appeal-TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ed to him to stop and assist an inthe ANNUAL OR-Jured man to hospital, Mr. WANTED .- Baby Amah, had been DINARY GENERAL MEETING of Mitchell-Hedges's chauffeur accomonce to England, wants to accom- SHAREHOLDERS in this COM- panied the man, and when he did pany foreign family to go abroad, PANY will be held at the Hong not return Mr. Mitchell-Hodges and England or America. Apply Box Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on a companion followed. They were SATURDAY, the 12th February, amazed to discover the chauffeur 1927, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of bound with ropes lying at the roadreceiving the Report of the Directside. Immediately five or six men tors together with a Statement of attacked them, and a struggle oc-Accounts, for the year ended 31st curred. Eventually the attackers fran away in the darkness.

> handbag containing valuable papers relating to his business in Honduras, as well as several specimens of human heads "shrunk" by Contral American Indians by ansecret process, were all missing.

Mr. "Mitchell-Hedges, who was and it was stated that he was going obviously affected by the rough abroad.

fine catile is a hobby with King George.

London.—A public school who squandered in five months

BLUED IN \$1.200.

A YOUNG PRODIGAL

REPENTS.

HOMELESS & DESERTED

an appeal for another chance a Eastbourns. Cecil Leslie Samson, aged 21 was in the dock charged with ob-

taining a motor-car valued at

£175 by false pretences. denied any intention of defrauding anybody and added: I dimit it was all lies I tole about my trustees, because at the time my trustees were money-

no work and living the life of a

lazy loafer. I have lost all my money and lost most of my so-called friends. ciliation with my grandmother, who is willing to give me another start. When I was in hospitall. Mr. Justice Astbury remarked a man of myself...

case of a well-educated boy coming into money after leaving school and making a fool of himself. Samson was placed on probation

This Highland steer, entered by the King of England, was one of the most imposing exhibits at the Smithfield Cattle Show held in England. Raising

LADY TERRINGTON.

DIVORCED HUSBAND'S BANKRUPTCY.

TRUSTEES TO PAY HER \$2.000

The affairs of Lord Terrington, who formerly practised as a solicitor in Clarges Street, Piccadilly. came before Mr. Justice Astbury, sitting as bankruptcy judge.

Lady Terrington and the trustees of the marriage settlement asked the court to declare that certain furniture and chattels at Spinfield, Marlow, Buckinghamchire, and 11. Clarges Street. were the property of the trustees lenders. I lived at Eastbourne or of Lady Terrington respectiveon money I had inherited, doing ly, and for an order on the trustees in bankruptcy to hand them

On the case being called Mr. For eight weeks I slept rough John W. Morris, who represented and for seven weeks I was in hos- the applicants, announced that pital and nearly died. My ill- the parties had effected a settleness has brought about a recon- ment. No order was consequently required.

decided that when I came out that Lord Terrington was out of would do what I could to make the country, and he (the judge) must be satisfied that it was a The procecuting solicitor did not fair arrangement for the credipress the charge, saying it was no tors. The meeting asked for the exclusion from Lord Terrington's estate of certain property which might be divisible among the creditors to whom enormous sums were owing.

"CHINA MAIL" CROSS-WORD PUZZIE.

NO 4-S50 MUST BE WON

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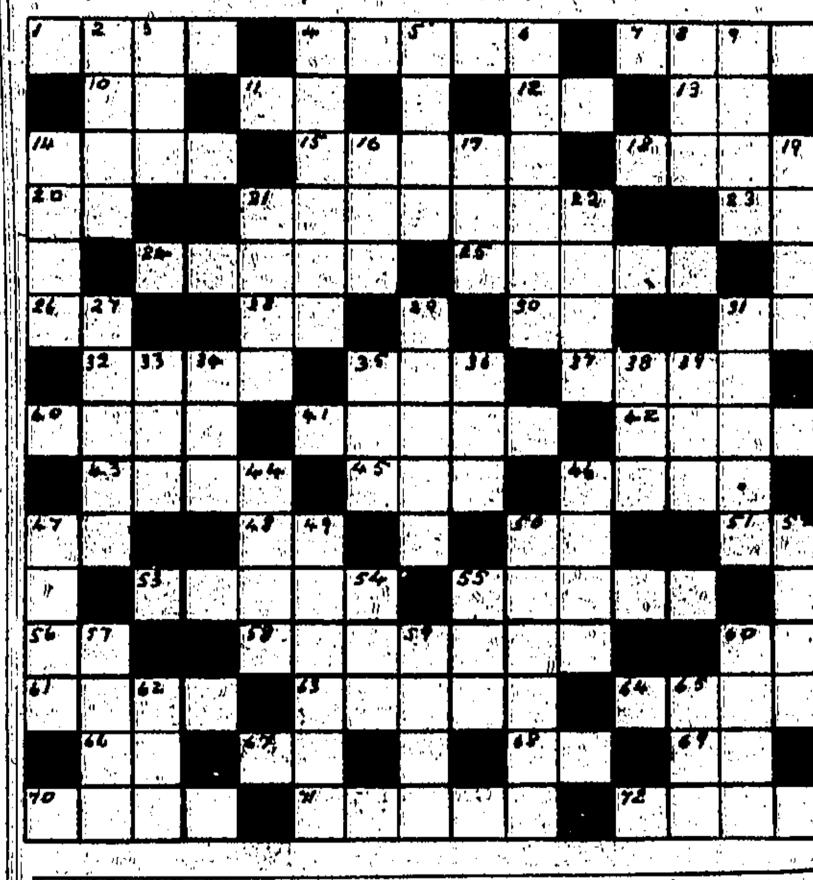
9. The Editor's decision will be final and binding in all matters of dispute, and he reserves the right to enter into Correspondence regarding the Competition. Solutions will be published with the results, in this paper, every

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Thursday following the Closing Date. Coupons will be kept for four days after the results of the com petition have been published.

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[Please Write in Block Letters.]

CLOSING DATE FOR COUPONS, MONDAY, FEB. 14.

[Coupons received at the "China Mail" Office after mid-day on Monday will not be included in the competition. I Clues Across. .. To keep in safety. 4. A knob in roots.

7. To ripple. Postscript (abbrev.) Direction Printers' unit of measure. Conducts water to a mill. Turns: round.

18. Oceans. 200, 3rd. pers: sing: pres: of "Be. 21. A small tinned fish. 23. Mother. 24. To revolve. Style of expression. 25. Style of expression (abbrev.)

Bumann, Mr. J. Baumber, Mr. D. E. 28. Doctor of Divinity (abbrev.) E. J. Carmichael, Mr. W. A. Dowley, 81. Advertisement (abbrev.)

68. Mentally conceived.

In the same manner. Knock-out (abbrev.)

170. To provide for.

72. To send away (an from employ-

Clues Down. 2. Imitates. 3. Royal Scottish Society (abbrev.) 4. Ready to do.

5. Keep together. 6. To snow again. 8. To employ. 9. To wander.

14. Animate existence. 16. Part of word, 'erl king.' 17. Dull. 19. A variety of quartz,

21. Edge or border of anything. 22. Eve's garden. 27. A bee that collects no honey. 29. Room.

31. Get up., 85. Old (pidgin-English). "

34. By means of. 35. Pray (Latin). 36. Suffix (belonging to-). 38. An Epoch.

89. A.U.S. (actual). 44 Denotes pity. 46. Anything lent."

47. A shelter. 49. A professor of an art. 50. Stems.

52. Ascended. 54. To lay grass. 55. A watering place. 67. Continued pain.

60. Price (then reverse it). 62, A female fowl. 55. Exclamation of pleasure.

59. A dam across a river.

Compelitors are reminded that the prize is to be awarded for the correct solution, or if pobody succeeds in getting the correct solution, for the NEAREST correct solution. Therefore, even if you have not done the cross word puzzle in full send in what you have done it may prove to be the hearest correct solution.



he would give £5,000 to undo what had happened.

JAZZ IDIOM."

SIR R. RODD AND NOBLE ENGLISH.

The annual speech day and prize-

giving was held at the Perse School

Cambridge, when the Chairman of the Governing Body, Major G Brimley-Bowes, presided. He was accompanied on the platform by Sir Rennell Rodd, who presented the prizes, the Vice-Chancellor of the University (the Rev. G. A. Weekes, Master of Sidney Sussex), the Mayor of Cambridge (Alderman J. S. Conder), and the Headmaster (Dr. W. H. D. Rouse). In his introductory remarks the chairman said that the past year had not been specially eventful, but it had been a year of steady progress. It was however, an epoch-making year, for the headmaster was celebrating his twenty-fifth year of office, and during that time he had inspired fresh in 1919 to 176 in 1926. life into the teaching of what was sometimes called "the dry bones of the classics," besides encouraging the study of history, geography, and English literature, which was sometimes regarded as the Cinderella

of the time table. The Headmaster, in replying, thanked the chairman for his kind remarks, and said that he had certain ambitions that were not yet all fulfilled. One was to see the

the prizes, said that his remarks fraud, Andrews great adventure of life. Their on all over England. school was a little commonwealth of interests, and the English public school was an institution that existed in no other country in the world in the same way as it did in l character which was universally the Atlantic. (Cheera)

"DEBRETT." NEW.

PEERAGES WHICH MAY DIE OUT.

London.—The new "Debrett" a huge volume of nearly 3,350 (Debrett's Peerage, Baronetage, Knightage, and Companionage, 1927, Dean, 75s.), and it maintains to a full degree its reputation for completeness ar accuracy.

The preface gives some remarkable figures as to the num ber of peerages and baronetcies in danger of becoming extinct:

Out of some 780 peerages, more than 300 have at the moment either no heir at all to succeed to the peerage or only an heir-presumptive; in the baronetage, too, there are some 1,200 baronets, of whom 550 are in a similar position. Only 3 new peerages and 14

new baronetcles have been creat ed in 1926, whereas in 1919 the figures were, respectively, 23 and Taking the same two years. knighthoods have sunk from 474

Many people gained titles on account of war services, but, on the other hand, the war robbed numerous noble families of their

SWINDLER SENTENCED.

London, Jan. 12. "It's creditable for you to get me. I'll come quietly when I have

years' imprisonment.

England. Its main object was to minent position that the English provide a training ground for classics took, and he looked to the Williamson. Mr. G. Wragge, M character, and an initiation to the boys of the Perse School to provide E.A. Yates. life into which they would enter a an important nucleus to prevent the little later on and to Inculcate subversion of our noble English lanstandards of honour, which were guage to the clipped phrase and the foundations of the honourable jasz idiom from the other side of regarded as the hallmark of our The Perse players subsequently the late Mr. William William William William country. He was glad to notice in performed plays in French. Grock, moter of daylight saving, has sent distributing the prizes the pro- and Latin. distributing the prizes the pro- and Latin.

clients had taken instructions from the committee of inspection to accept the terms as suggested. They involved a cash payment of £2,000 and certain costs. The committee had no bias in Lord Terrington's favour.

Mr. Tindale Davis said that his

The arrangement was sanctioned by the court. Lady Terrington, formerly

Liberal M.P. for the Wycombe division of Buckinghamshire, divorced her husband in May last on the grounds of his misconduct with Mrs. Rena de Vere Humphrey: In July a bankruptcy petition was filed against Lord Terrington with debts amounting to nearly £500.000.

Just afterwards Lord Terrington went to Monte Carlo and remains there. He is said to be suffering from heart disease. Recently his public examination in bankrupter was further adjourned until March 4, a monthly report on his health to be supplied to the Official Receiver.

> HONG KONG HOTEL February 7, 1927.

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JUNK PIRATED.

one million pounds, restaurants two

million pounds.

TWO MEMBERS OF THE CREW WOUNDED.

The master of a fishing junk which left San Mel, in Chinese territory," for Hong Kong with a crew of four males, at noon at Saturday last, has reported to the Police that his boat was pirated when off Po Tau Chau (British Territory.)

According to the report, another junk was seen to approach the fishing boat from the direction of Lung Shun Wan. It was noticed that four armed men were on board, one of whom fired at the crew of the first junk, wounding two of their number.

stole the cargo of pigs and a quan- small quantity of the volunteer's tity of clothing valued in all, at blood was taken and injected into \$821, and made off with their the veins of one of the paralysed

The wounded men have been sent | All through the morning volunfor treatment.

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Inside they found two wealth; young manufacturers, Oldavinski and Bilkowski, sitting smoking in

They admitted 16 similar thefts, whereby philanthropic institutions had unwittingly benefited. Both were arrested and have been certi-

" SHIPS IN PORT.

fied as insane.

This morning there were 78 ocean-going mercantile marine vessels in Hong Kong harbour, of which 35 fly the British flag.

During the 24 hours ended at 9 s.m. to-day, there-were 10 arrivals and 16 departures.

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Ministry of Commerce. he statement of general average ton, the Misses M. G. and L. G. re adjusters allowed in general verage the cost of repairs an emurrage for the time, the ship as defained under repair. finistry of Commerce refused to R. M. and I. G. Raikes, Mrs. H. W ecept the adjustment, but the Kont, Miss E. Adkins, Miss Fox, which was disallowed. The Ministry Kendall, Captain and Mrs. J. hen appealed; and the shipowners Masson, Miss A. Moosa, Miss M. S. ross-appealed in respect of the Toone, Mrs. Fearon. Mrs. J. A. ismissed the appeal of the Ministry Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Mrs. T. A. nd allowed the cross appeal of the Begg, Mrs. J. G. Buchanan, Mr. and hipowners, and this judgment has Mrs. C. H. Carree, Mr. and Mrs. tow been upheld by the Court of E. W. Gardiner, Master J. B.

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asses of a similar nature are not Hurst, Mrs. A. B. Law, Mrs. W. rinciple that they are not direct W. J. Monk, Mrs. M. Reeves, Mr. consequences not the general aver- T. F. R. Waters, Miss H. age act, and this principle has Smith. been definitely incorporated in Rule

the Court of Appeal at Bordeaux President McKinley were; in the case of the "Willesden," Miss C. T. Chen, Mr. and Mr. French adjusters do not appear to A. K. Henderson, Mr. P. C. have made a practice of allowing Whitacker, Mr. M. H. O'Malley, Mr. demurrage, but after the decision D. Chen, Mr. Mr. Leith, Chen, Mr. Leith, Mr. the practice seems to have been Courve Lopez, Mr. Cotos Lopez, Mr. ANTWERP, LONDO adopted in case where the vessel C. Lopes, Mr. F. M. Guterrez. Mr. was on a time charter at the time M. Utamchand, Lis. Ro Shes, THE Steamship of the general average act. Greek Master Kong Kun, Mr. Yang Shut. "BENALI adjusters, who profess to follow po, Mr. A. Harris," Mr. and Mrs. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are French practice, have for some time D. R. Davis, Mr. C. Keith, Mrs. hereby informed that all Goods are past allowed demurrage in all P. R. Clark, Miss J. Knapp Lester, being landed at their risk into the manner of cases, and have even Mr. P. R. Clark, Miss E. P. Gowing, Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney gone so far as to allow it for the Mrs. L. E. Gowing, Mr. and Mrs. period the vessel has remained W. Young, Miss A. M. Angel, Mr. Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowstranded, and also for the time and Mrs. M. J. Beaumount, Mrs. G. loon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., taken in effecting repairs at final Poizat de Coster, Mr. C. Poizat de whence and/or from the wharves

In the case of Greek statements, Miss. A. Ybardolaza, Mr. Robt. these practices have long been a Poizat de Coster, Mr. R. Coit, Mr. bone of contention between under- J. W. Corkret, Mr. J. J. Danon, Mr. writers and adjusters, and the and Mrs. C. B. Garrettt, Mrs. judgment of the Court of Cassation Garrett, Mr. E. D. Gothwaite, Mr. in the case of the "Willesden" will and Mrs. C. A. Greenidge, Miss A. undoubtedly have the effect of Greenidge, Miss E. James, Mr. and extending the practice. Once the Mrs. C. H. Jones, Miss A. Mason, must be presented to the Underprinciple is admitted, it is difficult Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mcduffle, Miss. to foresee how far it is capable of Merritt, Mr. Y. Misawa, Mr. H. W. being applied to other indirect Miller, Mr. H. E. Page, Mr. and losses, such as the loss of use of Mrs. E. S. Richards, Mrs. M. T. capital, which affects every cargo-Russell, Mrs. N.M. E. Schurmann, owner whose goods are detained at Miss B. Scheirich, Mr. J. J. Strahle, a port of refuge, and also loss of Mr. E. E. Warner, Mrs. H. Wentmarket due to the same cause. worth, Mrs. B. Whitaker, Mrs. A. C. Fortunately, however, the York-Ybardolaza, Miss M. Ybardolaza, Antwerp Rules, 1924, are being freely adopted, and the situation can only arise in cases where the contract of affreightment, provides for the general average to be adjusted according to the law of a country which follows French practice, or according to the York-Antwerp Rules, 1890, where the vessel is bound for a port where French practice prevails. In such a case the matter is, of course, covered by Rule 18 of the York-Antworp Rules, 1890, which pro- ed after Feb. 14 on the sis. vides that matters not covered by the Rules shall be dealt with ne- rent... cording to the law and practice which would have governed the ce. adjustment, if the Rules had not been incorporated in the contract of affreightment.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The B. I. s.s. "Tilawa?" will leave Amoy for this, port to-day, Through Bills of Lading Issued for

Singapore for this port on Feb. 5. FTHE Steamship a.m., and is due here on Feb. 11, 1 KIDDERPORE at about 7 a.m. The P. & O. s.s. "Nagpore" due here on Feb. 11, at about noon, be despatched from this Port at

P.N.R.) will leave here for Vic- Ports. toria Vancouver, B.C., via Shang- Silk, Valuable Cargo for Italy, nai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohamu France and London (under arrangeat noon on Feb. 16. Asia" is due here on Feb. 25. Asiatic Co., Ltd.) left Antwerp on ing Steamer for Marseilles and Jan. 25, and is due here on or about London.

Washington correspondent, five all packages must be declared. American battleships are being remodelled on British lines, the for turther Farticulars, Apply familiar American basket mask MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CC., being exchanged for the British tripod mast. Other changes are

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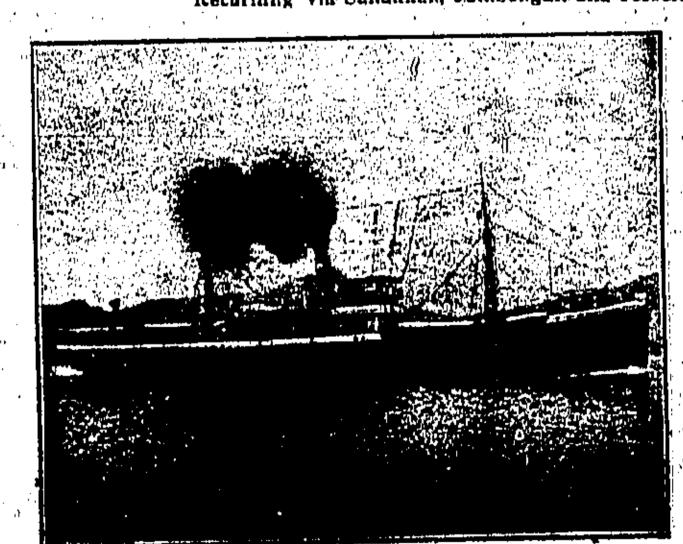
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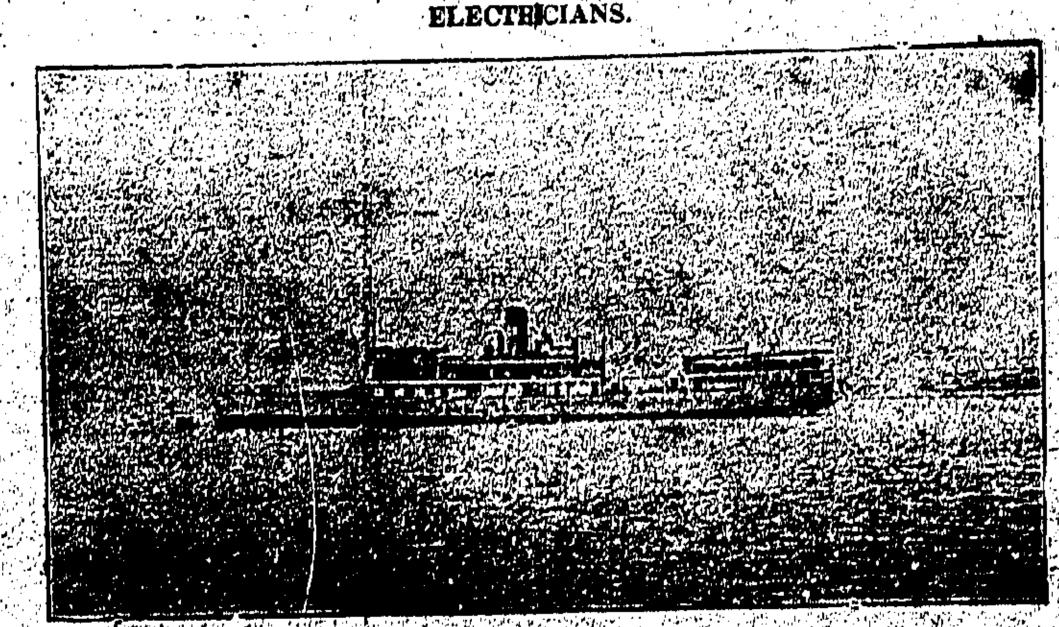
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DEATH.

Church, Oxford, of Pneumonia, Arthur Denys, dearly loved younger son of Mr. & Mrs. John A. Jupp, of Chislehurst, Kent, and late of Hong Kong (aged 24): %.

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1927.

FIRST THINGS FIRST.

mons. There has been the need ined most carefully. Of what for it. Labour's attitude toward does it consist? Subjugation of the China question is vacillating. the Chinese peoples or terri-One day the Labour Party are tories? Nothing of the kind. hypercritical; the next day they Great Britain desires not an inch are in full agreement with the more of the trading concessions Government. This continual she has enjoyed in China for genchange of attitude must inevit- erations. - trading concessions ably exercise an unwholesome in- that have nothing in them of an fluence on the immense following Imperialistic nature; but tradthat the Labour Party admittedly ling concessions that have has in the country. The policy of been the natural sequel to the Government, on the other the creation and maintenhand, has been solid and inflexible. ance of trade. The pursuit of That in itself may counter the that trade may be a type of "selfnot so far been effective enough thing that can be charged against ports that have during the last standing with the Revenue auth-site. The members would find that particularly the type that delights dismissed as not worth a moin nothing so much as harassing ment's argument. Such trade has the Government in power.

by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in the culable gain to the Chinese them-House of Commons yesterday, in selves. In commerce the losses the course of which he practically are not confined by any means to asked for the withdrawal of Bri- those with whom comections are tish troops from Shanghai pend- opened up. Far from showing ing the successful conclusion of losses the foreign trade The Company; secondly, desire In conclusion we are instructed Reuter the negotiations in Hankow, the statistics of China Prime Minister got home some that very telling truths. Thus, he reaper vast benefits. And these stated—and not for the first time | benefits will continue ad infinitum; he skilled or unakilled class nor only official statement issued by that the first duty of the Bri- if the Chinese will only see the with any of the administrative the Company. We are - Yours. lish Government is to protect wisdom of ending for ever the staff. The suggestion therefore, faithfully, British netionals in China. There nonsensical anti-foreign agilation one hand or a lock out on the is not the slightest need to ask and restoring the commercial other has in any war conducted permission from other Powers to status quo.

carry out this policy to the full Nor can any measures for the security and protection of British £1 a bottle. nationals be regarded as in any way provocative to either the Northern or the Southern factions in China. Indeed if the worst possible view be taken and a repetition of the Boxer rising were in the slightest degree probable both these Chinese factions would be the first to disclaim responsibility and the first to upbraid the British for not having taken the necessary steps to safeguard the kindly being presented by Mr. lives of British subjects. Recent incidents have shown most clearly the great danger of illiterate Plummer is for the best exhibit merely the most elementary duty of the British Government to ensure that in future there shall be Hong Kong. sufficient British armed forces at or near a possible danger zone to cope with any crisis that may tend their own gardens or keep total expenditure of nearly four having noisome cess-pools then only one gardener.

Special tickets will be issued on which the promoters promised up their permits. He had been added to or subtracted from them

The Prime Minister has referred to the "self-interest" of the British in China. That also There has been some straight should go without saying. But speaking in the House of Com-liet such "self-interest" be examadmittedly benefited the British; Following a rambling statement but it has likewise been of incal-clearly understood that their de-cigarettes within the Colony and three.

who Ramsav MacDonald in the culable gain to the Chinese them. cision has in no way any relation as importers of cigarettes. China herself

should have minimised her dam- one. ages by encroaching upon the oc- Mr. Braga said :- In submitting casional prerogative of the other sex. A gentleman was defined as one who was never unintentionalmight now be added, and a lady described as one who, in provocative circumstances, was calm, 😞 concerned as to whether its beer on the last meeting.

and whisky drinkers are receiving and the ground of the public tion at condonning an offence health, I am glad to have the adaption at condonning an offence against the security of public mission of the M. O. H. that, in his health. With this warning. I commend the motion to the adoption of the "Kingdom" of question are noisome, and I hope tion of the Board.

The Perfect Lady.

In a recent case described by

counsel as "s vulgar boarding

house squabble," a lady of uncer-

tain temper was unfortunate to

find herself locked in her room.

The lady was apparently no rela-

tive of that captain of the "Pin-

fore" who never (well, hardly

ever) employed a big, big "D"; on

the contrary, she seems to have

Shavian "Galatea. Mr. Justice

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE FLOWER SHOW.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]: Sir,—I shall be much obliged if you will kindly let it be known through the columns of your paper, the conditions governing the "Amateur" Cups, which "are J. A. Plummer and Mr. H. Green at the forthcoming Flower Show. than 250 houses. The Cup presented by Mr.

application, to those wishing to would convert the district into where in China, They are simple, make the following declaration: qarden city when the scheme They are clear. Nothing can be 1. I have never won a prize at any Hong Kong Flower Show. I tend my own garden entirely myself or keep only one

Chinese gardener. I abide by the Rules of the Soschedule.

further information that may be required by intending exhibitors the Company in this Colony for for this until they had tried the for these "Amateur" Cups. Yours, etc.,

E. C. C. Hornell, Hon. Secretary, Hong Kong Horticultural Society. have been allowed to remain. Hong Kong, Feb. 8, 1927.

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tion to the political situation and The Company will avail themthat neither the Head Office in selves of the temporary suspen-Shanghai nor the local Board of sion of their manufacturing acti-Directors have been in touch or vitles in this Colony to discuss approached by any political party these questions thoroughly with or organisation. the Hong Kong Government.

show it to be known that there has not to state that any report hitherto has been any trouble or difficulty in purporting to be made on behalf to the closing of the works is put Hong Kong, Reb. B. 1927.

KOWLOON TONG.

MR. BRAGA'S MOTION LOST.

HEALTH OF TROOPS.

In moving his motion with regard to the removal of Chinese squatters settled in the Kowloon Tong area been more clearly allied to the and creating a nuisance with cess-pool. Mr. Braga referred Rowlatt, giving judgment on the the possible quartering of British case, regretted that the plaintiff troops in this area and to should have permitted herself to menate to their health that present indulge in language "which a gen- conditions would be.

tleman did not as a rule use." It After full discussion, Mr. Braga's was indeed unfortunate that she motion was lost by a majority of

the motion standing in my name, viz.: "That in the opinion of this Board the close proximity squatters' settlement to the ly rude. A parallel definition and growing residential district interests of the residents of the more than common district the permits granted to the squatters should be revoked at early a date as practicable," And never used a single are two points that need emphasising. The first is the need for safe- sures calculated to prevent disease guarding the public health; and the and to remove the likely sources second, a called for reply to the for the spread of an epidemic

testing the that the Board will agree that the beer obtained at different licensed houses, and has discovered that only one of a dozen bottles contains a twelfth of a gallon, which is the recognised capacity of the "reputed" pint bottle. Far more serious is the bottle. Far more serious is the red by the permittees in question abatement of this danger lurking in the potential ship in the future.

Braga's motion, remarking that method surely the permittees in question might have been given the choice of the permits and so remove the danger lurking in the potential ship in the future.

M. O. H. Opinion. various districts result in the cellent breeding ground for files, pr. e of whisky working out at It needs no stretch of imagination to conceive the danger these disease carriers would be in the case of an epidemic—such as ty-files could be avoided if the manure phoid or dysentery—with two large was brought from some distant institutions so close by, like the place.

arrangements are in contemplation the question of public health. The for taking it over and converting manure should be rotted at some it into a temporary military hospital for troops. No argument can be too strong for protecting the lit was very difficult to educate a Garden City when the scheme gerous to have manure round was first presented and which at-

tracted aubscribers for no fewer

Kowloon Teng's Cost. mobs getting out of control in of pot plants whilst the Cup pre- In the carrying out of the scheme If flies from manure were dangermobs getting out of control in sented by Mr. Green is for the China, defying not only foreigners best exhibit of vegetables ers but their own particular Chinered in any of the entered in any of the ground to the public roadway. The Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, ese authority. It is, therefore, the character of the character of the ground to the public roadway. The Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, This was one of the important parts D.P.W. said he sympathised with prize at any Flower Show in by of the Colonial Secretary that should move slowly. the estimated cost to Government of In offering these prizes the donors wish to encourage small will cost not, less than \$2,500,000

gardeners, particularly those who in the aggregate so that we have a not carry on cultivation without completed. It is not now for this that it was possible to have infigurement of a garden city by might find, if the M. O. H. prosecutits tacit approval of permits which ed those people who had the nui-

ciety governing ownership and tirely unfounded and on the date exhibits as printed in the of the closing of their works the Company and their employees I shall be pleased to supply any were on the best of terms.

The free schools maintained by the benefit of the children of their abate any nuisances which might employees are being continued and the workmen who were hous- against the motion as there was a ed in the Company's dwellings difficulty as to who was included in

that the main reasons for the de- cultivation " up to then foothills cision to close down the works should be stopped. temporarily are, primarily, the desire to effect a complete overhaul and where necessary a re- gested that the settlers should be Sir,—We have been requested placement of the factory machin-did not see why in the course of

in this Colony for the time being, cipally from the Company's pecu-The Company desire it to be liar position as manufacturers of ing and defeated by four votes to

the relations between themselves of the Company has been wholly and their workmen whether of unauthorised and that this is the

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would resurrect in a new form with the new permittees the old objectionable villages now for the most part resumed by the Govern-

The Chinese member, who spoke at the last meeting, rather laboured the point of a proclamation by Government promising all kinds of things to the inhabitants of the Colony. I do not know to which particular proclamation the member referred. I rather imagine what he had in mind was the proclamation by Capt. Charles Elliot of February 1, 1841. I have looked up the text of that proclamation and have failed to discover any pronouncement that assured immunity from perpetuation of insanitary habits and customs to the early settlers of the Colony. If my colleague's contention had been upheld in the past I am very much afraid that the Colony, would not have outlived the unenviable rea putation of being a pestiferous spot, for our anti-malarial measures and other consistent efforts at Kowloon Tong is prejudicial to stamping out deadly diseases in the the public health, and that in the Colony would have been obstructed

A note of warning seems to me to be called for. As guardians of the public health the duty is imposed upon us to recommend mea-Scotland Shocked.

Scotland appears to be seriously ber of the Board (Mr. Wong Kwong-Neglect this duty and we leave ourconcerned as to whether its beer tin) at the last meeting.

of nuisance is such that it requires Braga's motion, remarking that

bottle. Far more serious is the tedly the worst known particle of disease. There are, besides the scandal laid bare by the Inspector of disease. There are, besides the for the Aberdeen County Council. cess-pools, large animal dung officer of Health, said that if the heaps used by the gardeners for manure. This manurial substance, wards from the nearest habitation in the way it is collected, forms exthat would safeguard the residential part of the district. He also spoke on the question of manure and suggested that the breeding of

Kowloon Hospital and the Diocesan | Colonel Boyland Smith said he School for Boys, As regards the did not think the convenience of latter buildir it is understood that the settlers should be put before

It was very difficult to educate health of our soldiers. As regards the settlers up to modern sanitathe civilian section of Kowloon tion; and it was certainly very danhuman habitations.

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin again defended the settlers and said that at least if they were suddenly turned out they should be compensated.

members who have not exhibited in the scheme for public improve. Mr. Braga's motion but thought it before or who have never won a ments. We have it on the author- was a question in which they

Mr. N. L. Smith, the chairman, explained the courses which were open to deal with the question. If is told by the B. and F. Department. Board to contribute to the dis- offensive dry cultivation. They sances within 200 yards of habitations, that they could reform the methods of cultivation.

A Big Responsibility. The alternative was that the Board should recommend the Government to cancel the permits. Personally he did not see the need legal methods in their power to arise. He was inclined to vote the settlement. He did not think We are asked, however, to state the Board would suggest that all

> Mr. Braga, replying to Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, said he had not sughe had been rather moderate in his description of the conditions at Kowloon Tong. The Board had big responsibility in the matter. The motion was put to the meet-

> > THE DUKE OF YORK.

London, Feb. 8. The Duke and Duchess of York, in H.M.S. "Renown." have arrived at Nukuhiya. Marquesa Islands.

The drought in Johannesburg rea of the Transvaal is the worst in living memory. Forty thousand cattle are dead and three crivers

has been sold to an unnamed purchaser in Shanghai, according to a cable from the Manife broker. Mr. J. J. Danon, now in Shantha!

KOWLOON ELECTION.

Crowded "Houses" Last Night.

LIVELY PROCEEDINGS.

Even keener interest than that which marked the opening night of the "Mudford-on-Sea" Town Council campaign wat Y.M.C.A.) characterised the proceedings last night when many outside members who had been circulated with statements of the speeches of the candidates.

The seating and standing accommodation of the lounge was are European." taxed toothe uttermost and goodhumoured fun and heckling considerably enlivened the proceed-

The Moderates, who have some cleverly conceived and executed posters by Mr. May about the building, opened with speeches by Mr. Baxter, Mr. E. R. Price, Mr. Walker and the Rev. N. V. Halward, in cating that the Moderates were pledged to support the construction of a pump house '(for developing mineral springs) in stages, as the waters attracted an larger number of people. construction of a pier would be contingent on money coming in from the development of the medicinal waters. They also dwelt upon the profit-sharing schemes of Mr. Keates, the local manufacturer and candidate for the Moderate party.

The Progressives followed wit addresses from Messrs. Howell Sewell and MacArthur. Had not the Progressives, during their period of administration had the interests of " the ratepayers and working men at heart? they asked, and was it reasonable to expect, as the Socialists seemed to assume, that they were suddenly to turn their backs on the working "man?" With regard to the raising of money for these schemes, it was proposed to float a loan on the same lines as the War Loan. The unsecured portions of this were to be taken up by a local resident who had the interests of the town at heart and believed in its future prosperity.

of "no"). What they were after Shanghai. was not more pump houses but more public houses!

ever, (this was provided by sitate modifications regarding the Messrs. Munn, Long and Bolas). Mr. Sands answered questions as to the Socialist policy which was far as the main body of troops is for the betterment of working concerned cannot be for a fortclass houses and the provision of night at least.—British Wireless children's playground. The Service. growth of the town, whilst it might lead to greater marketal for the workers' products would! lead to increased prices. Mr. has arrived and is embarking the Sands made one slip when he said fleet reconnaissance flight Fairey that the Labour party stood for machines belonging to H.M.S. Progress With Moderation (this "Eagle" for China.-Reuter. is the slogan of the Moderate party) and he was loudly asked to take the Moderates' colours...

GAMING FINES

WHEN IT'S CHEAPER TO TELL THE TRUTH.

FRIEND IN EMPTY HOUSE.

"Those who have admitted their guilt are fined \$3 each; those who have wasted my time with lying excuses will pay \$4 each and those who have not turned up wil forfeit their bail of \$5 each, said Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Contral Magistracy this morning at the conclusion of a case in which Det. Sgt. Rozetsky charged thirty-one Chinese with gambling in an empty house at Sai On vil-

Of the thirty-one men arrested, ten failed to put in an appearance, their bail of \$5 each being estreat ed as stated.

The first defendant to deny the charge said that he had been looking for a friend.

"Why do you go to an empty house to look for a friend when there is nobody there but gamblers?" retorted the Magistrate. A Wonderful Excuse.

feast. Mr. Lindsell: Indeed! What a wonderful excuse. Did you find

him?

SAILING TO-DAY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

We spent three days in Nankin," said Professor Taylor. "Martial law had been proclaimed, but this made little difference to Europeans.

guns of powerful British, Japanthree parties attended to hear the safe enough; but it has to be re-

EARLIER MESSAGES.

The Crying Need For British Propaganda.

London, Feb. 8. Calling attention to the "crying need in China for more adequate British propaganda," the "Daily Chronicle" remarks, that the Chinese leaders are very susceptible to the influence of opinion round them and that the Soviet Russians act accordingly. They have been five years constructing an anti-British legend which the British have done nothing to hinder directly and

much to help indirectly. It urges now that the British Government's policy provides good material for pro-British doctrine. It is time that there were in China at least the elements of pro-British propaganda

to do it justice. It concludes that the great conversion."-Reuter.

Shanghal's Defence.

u. London, Feb. 8. Various questions relating to

The Labour party held a most The "Times" says that the fact eggs and chickens.

The "Times" suggests the possibility that the rapidly changing is to collect flowers for the British The case under consideration Apart from the humour, how-conditions in China may necesdisposition of the force when arrives at its objective, which so

"Argus" at Malta.

Malta, Feb. 8. The aircraft carrier ""Argus"

Priest's Wounds.

Hankow, Feb. 8. Father MacDonald is suffering There are further meetings to- from knife wounds and laceration of the head and shoulder.-

COLONY'S HEALTH.

NOTIFIABLE DISEASE LAST

Last week's return of notifiable disease in the Colony, as reported to the Medical Officer of Health, comprised:

Small-pox: 3 cases from Kowloon district. "Diphtheria: 3 cases from the city—2 deaths.

Enteric fever (typhoid): cases (3 from city, from Kowloon) -5 deaths.

Cerebro-spinal fever: I death (nationality not given). Puerperal fever: 1 case from Shaukiwan.

stead of the present rent of 24,300; great heights.

LADY WALKER.

Intrepid Traveller In Hong Kong.

FINE CLIMBING FEATS.

Describing herself as a "home-

Shanghai's 2,000,000 inhabitants already walked across Central Africa, New Zealand and thou-

credit. The route of one, which The age and depth of many of (by Mr. Lands) were presented.

Asked if many adventures had build them? The sacrifice had deserted her.

A "Grave" Difficulty.

The gravest difficulty which tidal force of national opinion is this intrepid world traveller apsteadily growing all over China peared to have encountered, howand "unless its present set ever, was not that of the fear of against Britain is to remain fixed, devouring beasts but" of educatdescend from its high horse and proper appreciation of the Euromake proper business of its pean palate. "It took one of my cooks a week to learn how to boil an egg," Miss Benhan remarked with a twinkle in her eye.

Difficulties with regard to coin-China including that of the dis-lage or the lack of it were over-Cabinet at a long sitting yester- quantities of which the traveller granted.

Curios and Flowers. One of Miss Benhan's objects done if they were not enforced.

later to some museum. Questioned as to the field for such collection in Hong Kong,

Miss Benhan said that the diftwo nice little things."

12,000 feet they were all ruined see that they were kept clean. by the damp atmosphere on des- The motion was carried.

cending to the plains. Asked if she had planned further fields for conquest, Miss Benhan replied that she had bought a piece of ground in Devonshire, but she doubted very much wheher knowledge of the world but bribe was concluded before M had still to learn.

Climbing Record.

Africa Miss Benhan climbed the which there was more than Woolwich Board of Guardians accomplished the last piece of the at the time. are to ask the Metropolitan Asy-climb from the plateau to the The accused was discharged as mert Bros. sales room, 2.80 p.m. lums Board to pay a rent of summit of the Kilinanjare abso- stated.

27,000 a year, plus 2800 a year for summit of the Kilinanjare abso- stated. The next man questioned said furniture, for the use of the Goldie lutely by herself, the natives that he went to call a foki to a Leigh Homes at Plumstead, in being superstitious as to climbing

CHINESE APPEAL.

Dr. Ts'o And Better Sanitation.

IS BOARD OPPOSED?

"We spent a fortnight in less tramp," Miss G. E. Benhan, deny the inmates of the poorer day afternoon at a social after-Shanghal, and found much an of London, who is travelling types of Chinese homes the en moon which preceded the annual xiety among the residents. With round the world for pleasure, has joyment of better sanitation and meeting of St. Andrew's Church, the city practically under the arrived in Hong Kong. to stifle the Chinese desire for Kowloon, the last over which the In conversation with a "China sanitary improvement? asked Dr. Rev. G. R. Lindsay, Vicar, will ese, and French warships, the Mail" representative Miss Ben- Ts'o at the Sanitary Board yes preside owing to his departure in European community is, I believe, han said that her intention was to terday in moving an application April. accomplish as much as she could for permission to install water. The Treasurer, in presenting membered that only 40,000 of of her journey on foot. She had flush systems at No. 22 Bonham

Dr."Ta'o referred to the view sands of miles in the Himalayas, of the M.O.H. that "nothing can This is her fourth visit to Hong be more insanitary than a neglect-Kong and her sixth trip round ed water system. A clean dry the world. Her return journey system is much to be prelies by way of Guatemala, leaving ferred. But to keep a dry Hong Kong at the end of this system clean in Chinese business month by boat for Los Angeles, premises was easier said than thence by coasting steamer to done, replied Dr. Ts'o who paint-

took her eleven months, lay by these houses was stated by the way of Nigeria, the Cameroons, DP.W. to be a bar to the adoption At the conclusion of the meetthe French Congo, Belgian Congo, of the water system. But was Uganda (then German East it the duty of the Board to sup-Africa), Northern Rhodesia and press the value of the houses in order to induce the owners to rebefallen her in the course of her space for accommodation in rejourneys. Miss Benhan stated building them under the present that she used to have lions and Ordinance was so great with most leopards close to her tent many house owilers that nothing short nights and sometimes her bearers of fire, typhoon or earthquake the ground that the change from would prevail on them to rebuild

D. P. W.'S Reply.

The Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy said that the building in question did not come under the new Ordinance as it was built prior to 1903. There was not the required British policy must not delay to ing the native cook boys in the amount of open space and he tion of Christian Churches out thought that if people could afford to have water systems they could afford the extra space.

Dr. J. C. MacGown said that the has gone through darker days. question seemed to be one of and things would right themmaking landlords improve their selves. position of the Shanghai defence come by the carriage of needles property. He agreed with Dr. force were examined by the and calico, in exchange for small Ts'o that the application should be The officers elected were:—Rev.

enthusiastic meeting and some that the military and naval "I think I hold a record," said grounds for objection were on elected to be the People's warden. clever speeches were made al- dispositions were again consider- Miss Benhan, "in that I must be what might be termed "non-Sani- The sidesmen to remain the same, though most of the points were ed does not imply any intention one of the first world travellers tary Board" grounds. He was but owing to changes in the persomewhat beside the issue. Did of abandoning the policy indicat- not to have written a book on my inclined to agree with Dr. Mac- sonnel of the congregation, more the working man want golden ed by a recent decision to experiences. But I think that the Gown in that the question could may be added during the year if goblets to drink these waters despatch to Chinese waters forces more people travel the less they be used as a lever to get better occasion demands. Mr. T. A. with? Were they believers in the capable of safeguarding, if neces- write and the less they travel the buildings, although it was a noble Martin was elected as Hon. use of water at all? (Loud shouts sary, British lives and persons at more they seem to enlarge on it." method of improving the sanita- Auditor. think any great harm would be conclusion by a prayer.

Museum and to add to her own was very different to that which aiready large collection of curios came before the Board two years which she will probably donate ago when the place was a common coolie house.

The Motion Carried.

The Hon. Mr. Creasy said that ficulty with regard to curios here there was no intention of making was that so much was made spe- any class distinction whatsoever. cially to sell to the foreigner. She It was a question of making buildhad tried to get hold of some of ings conform to the Ordinance, the "really old" curios and and had nothing to do with the thought she had secured "one or lesidents being Portuguese", or

Chinese. With regard to flowers, this The Medical Officers of Health was hardly the season, said Miss said that they had quite a numer Benhan. She chiefly confined her- ber of applications from the Cenself to high mountain flowers such tral district. There was the quesas those she had secured on the tion, however, of the staff to look Himalayas, not without difficulty, after the systems. He had no obfor after one exhausting expedi- jection to them but at the present tion in which she had secured time they had not a sufficiently some good specimens at 11,000 to large staff to supervise them and Course,

BENEFIT OF DOUBT.

ther she was the sort of person The case in which a Chinese in- p.m. ever able to settle down to spector employed by the Forestry routine life. Her friends some. Department was charged with and Finance Co., Ltd., Hong Kong times enlarged on her travels and intimidation and receiving a she was only beginning to find out R. E. Lindsell at the Central of Union Insurance Society of Canhow much there was that Magistracy yesterday afternoon, ton, Ltd., British Traders' Insureven the most seasoned traveller his Worship finding that there ance Co., Ltd., and China Fire Inwas not sufficient evidence upon surance Co., Ltd., at Union Buildwhich to convict the accused.

Mr. Duncan McCallum, defend- 12.30 p.m. respectively. The first time that she was in ing, said that the case was one in Rabies: 1 death (not specified). Kilinanjare, the highest moun-small element of doubt; there was Ltd., Messrs. Jardine Matheson's One of the typhoid patients is tain in Africa. She is the first considerable doubt and the ag- board room, noon. a British subject. All the others Britisher to have accomplished cused was entitled to the benefit February 26—Annual meeting of (except where stated) are Chin- this feat. Germans climbed it of it. It was one of those dif- shareholders of Hong Kong & some time previous to her visit. ficult Lorder-line cases in which it Shanghai. Banking Corporation, Miss Benhan, who has done all had to be determined whether City Hall, noon. her travels alone, with but a few the man would have kept the bearers and native attendants, money had he not been arrested. February 11—Auction of house-

Asked as to her previous visits ledge she has galned on her tra- Pebruary 14—Auction of Furnito Hong Kong, Miss Benhan said vels, Miss Benhan thinks that ture at No. 2 Waverley Terrace ment: "I've come to the conclu- that she was first here in 1905 more can be schieved by personal (Hong Kong & Whampon Dock Co., To another man who said that sion that you Hakkas are consti- and naturally there had been tre- contact thank by writing books Ltd.) Hunghom, 2.45 p.m.

ST. ANDREWS.

KOWLOON CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING:

OFFICERS ELECTED

The Rev. G. R. and Mrs. Lind-Was the policy of the Board to say were host and hostess yester-

the statement of accounts, referred to the magnificent response at Thankoffering Sunday when over \$1,000 had been raised.

An increase in the sum devoted to Mission work and charitable purposes to \$1,700 was also

Reports on the Mothers' Union (by Mrs. Hunt); the Sunday Schools (by Mr. C. C. Mitchell), Guatemala.

Miss Benhan has three jour-such houses and the difficulties Jackson and Mrs. Welch) and of neys across Central Africa to her owing to limited accommodation. the Young Women's Bible Class the St. Andrew's troop of Boy

Vicaris Review. ing, the Rev. Lindsay said that during the seven years he had been in the Colony he had seen a great number of changes, but he had always had the support and co-operation of the members of his vestry. Before coming to Hong Kong he had been advised by ten persons not to come, on a Church in Liverpool to a Church in China would be too much to

sent time, he had nothing to rehere in these troublous times, Mr. Lindsay said that there is no cause for pessimism. The Church

cope with. But he did come, and

from the moment he stepped

ashore in Hong Kong till the pre-

The Officers.

Rogers to a vacant post in the was supplied by the natives with Mr. N. L. Smith said that he vestry, Mr. Hunt to be Vicar's could not help thinking that the warden, and Mr. Mitchell was re-

tion of the Colony. He did not The meeting was brought to a

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAU."

Entertainmente

February 9-World Theatre: "The Early Bird." February 9-Star Theatre:

'Manhattan.'' February 12-Special dinner dance at Repulse Bay Hotel. February 11-Fancy dress dance at the Peak Club, 9.80 p.m. February 19—H.M.S. "Hermes"

February 12—Steeplechase Meeting of Fanling Hunt, Kwanti Race

Meetings.

dance at Hotel Savoy.

February 9-General meeting of Marine Engineer's Guild of China (H.K. Branch) at Guild Office, 67, Des Voeux Road, Central, 5 p.m.

"February 10—Adjourned meeting of Kowloon Football Club, Clubhouse, Chatham Rd., Kowloon, February 12-Annual meeting of

shareholders of Humphreys Estate Hotel, 11 a.m. February 15-General meetings

February 24—Fortleth meeting of shareholders of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.,

ing, Pedder St., noon, 12.15 p.m. and

hold furniture at Messrs. Lam-February 12 Sale of Tonkin l'embroideries by Mesers Lammert Bros. at No. 47 Godown (Kowloon Godowns) oprosite No. 5 pier,

he had been sent to the house by his foreman, his Worship replied:
"Don't make lying excuses."

Hakkas and the Truth.

Other excuses were tendered by three Hakkas, none of which, however, was acceptable to the house be deposited in however, was acceptable to the house be deposited in however. Was acceptable to the house sent to the house are constituting and naturally there had been the constituting by writing books Ltd. Hunghom, 245, p.m.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Gen. Li Pao-chang, & Commissloner of Dofonce, Shanghal, has is sued a proclamation to the effect that any person found instigating workers to strike or preventing them from continuing their work will be severely punished, according to the rules governing special martial law.

Peking has had the heaviest fall of know this year since 1916considered a lucky omen for the administration—and also the "lowest temperatures in an unknown number of years, which is decidedly unlucky for the poor. The thermometer has fallen several times to eight degrees below zero.

Rehearsals begin in Shanghai shortly for the next A.D.C. production, "Merrie England" under the joint production of Mr. Arthur Jones and Mr. Alec. Gilbert Davies. The musical show will be put on some time in April and choruses which are now being chosen will begin their work on February 7.

Probate of the will of Manuel Pedro Remedios, late of No. 8. Humphrey's Avenue, Kowloon, who died on January 6, has been granted to Maria Purificacao Rocha Remedios, his widow. Deceased's net estate amounts to \$4,645, all of which is left to the executrix, the sole beneficiary under the will.,

A Musicale will be held at the Helena May Institute on Thursday, February 17, at 5.30 p.m. Tickets, including Tea, 50 cents each, must be booked at the Secretary's Office before noon on the 17th, inst. Items will be given by Mrs. R. Sanger, Mrs. S. S. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowes Smith .- Adat.

Sitting, as Coroner at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon Mr. T. W. Ainsworth held an inquest into the death of | templates using his aeroplanes: in an elderly Chinese woman who was run over by a bus early on to Chinese reports! Marshal Chang the morning of January 20. Medical evidence having been called to show that death was due to haemorrhage following a ruptured lung, the jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

A. Chinese case of menteric fever (typoid) was notified from the city district on Tuesday.

disease in the Colony comprised one case of small-pox and two of typhoid (one imported). All patients are Chinese and were registered in the city district.

Monday's return of notifiable peded progress of the Kuomin-

Rear Admiral H. H. Hough commander of the American naval patrol in the Yangtse River, who is in charge of the naval operations about Hankow.

The Penang Harbour Board shows a sufficiently large profit to be able, after providing liberally for depreciation and interest on sinking fund, and after crediting \$65,845.96 towards the debit balance brought forward, and placcarry forward \$23,205.76.

the Cheklang hostilities, according Tso-lin recently made him a present of four machines which are being tuned up in Shanghai ready for service. Marshal Sun's aviation off cers are reported to have been very busy in the last few days getting the machines into flying condition.

"Town Traveller," the Traveller dilates mournfully on the disillusionment following the unimchun and the Kuomintang during the past twelve months. "Here" he writes, "there was reason to believe, was a movement born of the will of a people weary of domestic upheaval..... that for fifteen years had led practically, nowhere..... And, how miserably, how utterly has the South failed! In place of the orderly processes her sympathisers hoped for reigns confusion worse confounded. The Frankenstein which we of the West have assiduously built up lo, these many years, has, in turn created another. And while we of the West may still view with polite amusement the antics of our

In the current issue of the

THEOSOPHY "The Symbol of the Cross"

will be the subject of this week's Public Lecture of the Hong Kong. Lodge The Theosophical Society, 7, Duddell Street, on Thursday February 10th, at 6 p.m. The public are cordially invited to attend. Lecturer: Mr. John Russell, F.T.S. Theosophical books for sale.

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creature, not so the menace which she has fostered. Her Frankenstein is about to rend her: and it will be once more for the West to restore her corporate entity. The Traveller goes on to insist that the voice heard in China today is the voice of Soviet Russia, a fact so apparent as long to have. become a truism. In another place, the Traveller waxes gently ing \$125,000 to reserve accounts, to | sarcastic on the fears entertained by certain members of the community as to the supposed Marshal Sun Chuan-fang con- pernicious influence of the film "Michael Strogoff." The issue contains a number of excellent short stories and articles, all of which make amusing reading, and another entertaining stanza of the "Griffiniad," in the course of which we learn much about Peking that does not appear in the guide books.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

The Duke of Marlborough the

nullification of whose marriage to

the former Consuelo Vanderbilt

by the Rota Tribunal in Rome,

has created or fast spreading

controversy in the religious world

prominent Protestant clergy.

the annulment being attacked by

\$ \$15 ese ese

Sir Henry Cowper Gollan, the Funnel s.s. "Sarpedon."

The death is announced from London of Sir Francis Fox, who was born in 1844 and was connected with several great engineering works, including the building of the Simplo . Tunnel.

Mr. J. L. Parren of the Standard Oil Co. and hon secretary of the Kowloon Residents' Association, sailed to-day on the "Sarpedon," accompanied by Mrs. Parren and their child.

The Vaticanshas annulled the marriage of Signor Marconi and his wife, formerly Hon. Beatrice O'Brien, daughter of the Earl of Inchiquin. It is reported that Signor Marconi is engaged to the twenty-five year old daughter of Count Scali.

Mr. Ralph A. Cooper (manager of Messrs. N. Lazarus), Hong Kong, has received a letter from Mr. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister of Canada, thanking him for his efforts during the past Canadian political elections.

A message from Adelaide states that Dr. Herbert Basedow, M.D., of South Australia, who is one of the best-known Australian explorers of the present era, has been made an honorary life member of the Adventures of the World Incorpornted, an American institution."

Mile. Lori Loraine, the charming young Austrian actress now appearing in "Sweet Kisses," a popular new play in Vienna, receives forty-seven kisses during each performance. As there are seven shows a week, it means that she receives a total of 658 kisses a

Mr. Ralph Hodgson Hickman. Old Hall School, Wellington, Salop, left £58,081. He directed his executors to pay 2,000 guineas each to the schools of Malvern, Winchester, Rugby, Marlborough, and Shrewsbury in trust for a bursarship, to be known as "The Old Hall" Bursarship," primarily for boys educated at the Old Hall.

Mr. William Crawford, biscuit manufacturer, chairman of Mesers. William Crawford and Sons, Ltd., left unsettled personal estate in Great Britain valued for probate at £876,211, of which his interests in Mesers. William Crawford and Sons, Ltd., amount to £342,148, and his holdings in War Loans, &c., to \$257,900. He slee held large interests in the North British and Mercantile Insurance Co.

A Manilla message states that Among the passengers who Chief Justice, sailed for Home General Wood has been operated on sailed for Manila yesterday on to-day, on leave, by the Blue for hernia, His condition is good, the "President McKinley" were the Misses Gowing and Mr. Gang

> Mr. R. A. Wadeson, of Messrs. Deacons (solicitors), was a passenger on the "Sarpedon" which sailed from Hong Kong to-day for Singapore and London. The forthcoming wedding is

> announced of Mr. George William Sinclair, masten mariner, Non 521, Nathan Road, Kowloon, "to Miss Chan Lai-keng, of the same address.

A Reuter cable from Singapore death of Mr. W. A. Lavender, Assistant Engineer of the P.W.D. who was shot by an unknown assailant at Malacca on January 31.

Passengers on the Homeward bound "Sarpedon," sailed from Kong to-day included Mrs. A. J. Chesterton and the Misses Chesterton, Mrs. R. J. Hall, Lady Jane Grel, who has been here for a short stay, Dr. H. M. E. Schurmann, Miss Barrette, Mrs. H. M. Kendall, Captain and Mrs. J. Masson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Allan, Mrs. T. A. T. Begg and "Mrs. L. D. McNicoll.



Vincent Richards and Suranne Lenglen on the beach. The former is engaged in titling Susanne's head to the proper angle in order that his artistic efforts may produce the most satisfactory results.

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SPORTS SECTION

HOME SOCCER.

LATEST MATCHES IN THE LEAGUE.

MID-WEEK RESULTS.

London, Feb. 8. League football matches played to-day resulted (home team given first) :--

ENGLISH: LEAGUE.

Division II. Grimsby 4, Middlesborough 7. Division III (North). Stockport 3, Accrington 38

SCOTTISH LEAGUE:

Division I. " St. Mirren 3, Clyde 2. Partick 1, Queen's Park 7. ---Reuter.

STEEPLECHASES.

SATURDAY'S HANDICAP WEIGHTS.

The following weights have been allotted in the handicap race at the Fanling steeplechase meeting this Saturday:---

		* ****	
	Mowgli	162	٠.
	Craigavad	160	
	Rivergrass		
١	Blotting Paper	158	
	Fireworks	158	
		156	
	Kwangsi	154	
	Country Mouse	'	
	Tam	150	
	Chessman	150	

FANLING GOLF.

In the Captain's Cup (Royall Hong Kong Golf Club) at Fanling Jast week-end. W. Pronside quadlified won the men's doubles finals by dewith a card of 81-12=69.

Other scores were :-- A. O. Brawn 83-13=70; C. C. Stark 75-4=71; D. H. Blake 98-18-75; W. L. Bennett. " Dunbar 84-8=76.

There were 29 entries. The Optional Pool was cancelled Mile. Vlasto and Brugnon.-China pated in by many swimming chamas there were only three entries.

Photo by Ying Ming.

60 MILLIONAIRES.

"EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND'S"

VISIT.

408 TOURISTS ON BOARD.

Scotland" is due to arrive in Hong

Kong to-morrow morning from

On her second visit to this port

dian Pacific Co.'s fleet-will stay

this liner-the flagship of the Cana-

middle of the harbour to-morrow.

On arrival this giant ship will go

into dry-dock at Taikoo, Quarry

Bay, coming up to the Kowloon

No Trip to Canton.

forms the "China Mail" that there

are 408 tourists on this 25,000 ton

boat, who will be conducted over

the customary sight-seeing trips

over the Colony, that is, around the

island, the Territories road, up the

The local office of the C.P.R. in-

until 10 p.m. on Sunday.

wharf on Friday.

Peak etc.

calling here.

Manila. 11

ENGLAND WINS.

NORTHERN UNION THIRD

Leeds, Jan. 15, Under Northern Union rules, the third Test between England and the All Blacks was played here to-day. It was wet. A crowd of 8,000 witnessed the game.

After Dufty scored a panalty goal for New Zealand, Rees, Carr, Bacon and Evans scored tries for England Sullivan converting two.

At half-time England led by 16 points to 2. On the resumption, England attacked strongly and quickly scored

tries through Bowman and Bacon. Sullivan converted one of the tries. The New Zealanders rallied bril-Bantly, and inside ten minutes, Delgrosso, & Herring and Brown scored tries, Dufty kicking the three goals.

Delgrosso soon afterwards was canried off injured, greatly weakening the side.

England won by 32 points to 176

NEW RUGBY LAW. EXPERIMENT MADE BEFORE ADOPTION.

London, Jan. 14. decided to authorise assimited numher of games to try the proposed him on tickets to the recent Tunneynew law dealing with not kicking Dempsey fight in Philadelphia purdirect into touch from between the | chased at Dempsey's request. I two "25" lines, so that by actual experience its effect may be seen before it comes before the Union I for discussion.

TENNIS AT CANNES.

Cannes, Jan., 24. In the Carlton Club tennis tournament to-day: Cochet and Brugnon feating Aeschleman and Worm.

Miss Ryan and Mrs. Satterthwaite beat Mile. Vlasto and Miss l In the finals of the mixed doubles, been extended to various countries. Miss Ryan and Cochet defeated

RIVAL INTERPORT SOCCER TEAMS.

Press.

PAUL BERLENBACH.



Paul Berlenbach, the new lightheavyweight boxing-champion of the world, who is also a possible opponent for Gene Tunney.

DEMPSEY SUED AGAIN.

Los Angeles, Jan. 27. Jack Dempsey, former champion heavy weight boxer was made defendant here to-day in a suit for The Rughy Union committee has \$1,193 brought by Morris Shuwitt. who charged the amount was due

The complaint says that fight promoters represented the tickets to be in the twenty-fourth row while they turned out to be in the fifty-fourth. The champion, who wanted the tickets for some of his friends, refused the paste-boards and would not pay for them, Shuwitt set forth,-China Press.

SWIMMING TOURNAMENT.

Tokyo, Jan. 27. A Pan-Pacific swimming tournament is expected to be held in-Japan and invitations have already The tournament will be participions in the Far East.—Toho.

FLOWER SHOW.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETING.

MORE MEMBERS WANTED

As recommended by the outgoing committee, the annual held on March 10.

day's yearly meeting of the Hong of Hong Kong University) and Kong Horticultural Society, held Miss Chan Suen-lan, the daughter in Messrs, Jardine's board room, of Mr. and Mrs. M. Chan Harr.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. R. E. Mc-Dougall.

Committee: Mrs. Dyer, Mr. Choa Po-sien, Mr. H. Green, Mr. Ho Kom-tong, Mr. F. A. Perry, Mr. J. A. Plummer, Mr. Robinson (re-elected), Aubrey and Mr. F. C. Hall.

by Mr. Hall to have been written America. by Mr. Hornell) and the accounts Ho Kom-tong

"New Cups.

referred to by Mr. Hall were:-Mr. J. A. Plummer has present. in attendance. ed another "Amateur" cup, to be won outright by best exhibitor of pot plants in the "open"

WHEN ENTRIES CLOSE.

Intending Exhibitors Note.

Entries for the Flower Show on March 10 (at Volunteer Headquarters) close to Mr. E. B. C. Hornell at 1 p.m. on Feb. 28. Exhibitors are asked to send

in their entries as soon as posa Schedules will be sent to all members whose subscriptions for 1927 are paid.

Those who have not paid or wish to join should send \$5 immediately to Mr. Hornell.

"Peak" classes. Last year's was won by Mr. L. S. Greenhill.

Mr. H. Green has presented cup for vegetables, on similar conditions of entry,

Mr. C. E. H. Beavis had wonthe "Peak" vegetables challenge cup three years in succession and thus becomes the owner. He has presented another for competition.

Death of Mr. J. Barton. Mr. Hall also said:—

dent on no less than seven occa-

Although the Society is financially in a very sound position, there is a crying need for a larger membership and on behalf of the committee I appeal to all flower lovers in Hong Kong to join the Society, if they are not yet mem-

"Those so inclined have only to write to Mr. Hornell and accompany their letter with the sum of \$5, which is the moderate amount of the annual subscription..

Thanks to Helpers.

The case against the remaining erously assisted, either financially two men detained in connection or in kind, in making last year's lers on board, the "Empress of transferred to Shanghai and is re- | with the "Sunning" piracy was show the success it was, and I formally opened before Mr. R. E. trust that we may rely on a con-Lindsell at the Central Magis- tinuance of their support.

tracy this morning, Mr. T. H. "I cannot leave this matter of King, Director of Criminal Intel- recognition of services rendered ligence, appearing on behalf of without making special reference to our tireless honorary secretary, The accused having been duly Mr. E. B. C. Hornell, and Messrs. The "Empress of Scotland" came | charged, Mr. King, in reply to Mr. Gibb, Piercy, Plummer, Green by way of Cherbourg, Quebec, New | Lindsell, said that the first accus- and Dowbiggin who, among many "A ridiculous statement, and York, Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, ed was found wounded in one of others, stand out as regards their utterly absurd," was the comment

Batavia, Singapore and Manila. the bridge by the 2nd. Officer of accounts that our financial ports, Mr. P. S. Carroll, upon the From Hong Kong she goes to when the ship was re-captured. position is better, by some \$200 statement of Mr. Roland Green, Mr. Lindsell: Has the first do- than at the same time last year."

> CANADA'S STATUS. Quebec, Jan. 14.

chereau) and Mr. Arthur Sauve. leader of the Conservative Opposi-

WEDDING BELLS.

DR. PHOON SECK-WAH & MISS CHAN

TO-DAY'S CHORAL SERVICE.

Hundreds, of guests were preflower show of the Colony will be sent at the wedding this afternoon at St. John's Cathedral of This was agreed to at yester. Dr. Phoon Seck-wah (a graduate

when Mr. F. C. Hall (retiring The bridegroom is one of President) was in the chair. New several distinguished brothers of officers were elected as follow:— a well-known family in Singapore President: Mr. H. B. L. Dow- but his original home is in Can-

Orange Blosom.

Mr. Chan Harr, who gave away his daughter, had extensive business interests in Australia for lover twenty years before returning to Hong Kong to start the Mrs. Sincere Co. and affiliated concerns, of which he became manager and managing director. He is very popular also in Shanghai, The report (which was stated other parts of China and in

The service was conducted by were adopted-seconded by Mr. the Rev. H. V. Copley Moyle and the Rev. Lee Kau-yan and was Features of the flower show fully choral, Mr. F. Mason was, at the organ and the choir was

With a veil of Nottingham net and orange blossom, the bride looked a veritable picture in her dress of silver lace over white satin charmeuse, trimmed with orange blossom and silver rose. She carried a bouquet of white

" The Bridal Retinue. Attending the bride was Miss Elsie Poon Ju-tung, with a pearli head-dress and attired in apricot crepe-de-chine trimmed with sil-

ver and posy, The flower-girls, Miss Mabel Chan and Miss Au, wore mauve crepe-de-chine and a shell-pink crepe-de-chine, which were charming with their baskets of,

sweet peas. Mr. S. Q. Phoon attended the groom as "best man" while Master Chan Harr made up the bridal retinue as a very smart page boy. The hymns were "Lead us.

Heavenly Father, lead us" and "Love Divine all Love Excelling" and while the register was being signed, Mr. Mason played the wedding march.

Notable Gathering. "Among the numerous guests,

invited were the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Mr. W. W. Hornell (Vice-Chancellor, the University), Professor and Mrs. K. H. Digby, Professor and Mrs. C. Y. Wang, Professor J. Anderson and The chairman referred to other others from the University, Dr. points about the last show, full J. B. Addison (P.C.M.O.), and particulars of which were given many representatives of the local in the report published yesterday. medical profession, Miss M. Sloan, Miss F. S. Dupuy, Miss "I feel sure that you will wish Craufield; Miss Middleton Smith, an expression of our deep regret Miss Pope, staff and students of at the recent death of Mr. John St. Stephen's Girls' College. re-Barton to be placed on our re- presentatives " of the Chinese cords. Mr. Barton's name must Church and of the hospitals in the rank amongst the foremost of Colony; Mr. and Mrs. Ma Yingpast and present horticulturists piu, Mr. and Mrs. Ma Wing-chan, of Hong Kong and, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Choy Hing, Mr. his arduous labours on behalf of Choy Cheong, Mr. Mok Kon-sang. the Society, he was elected Presi- Mr. Kwok Chuen, Mr. To Jackman, Mr. David Chan See, Mr. Wong Kwok-shun, Mr. Cheang Kon-sang, Dr. Jew Hawk, Dr. S. F. Lee and others.

Gifts from Afar. After the wedding a reception was held at St. John's Hall, the University.

The bride's travelling dress will be of shell pink embroidered with sequin and the honeymoon is being spent at Singapore.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a diamond bracelet and in return he received a gold

Presents were sent to the happy couple from friends and relatives "I would express the thanks of in Australia and America and absurd that it is dangerous not

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weighted butter to the East.

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LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

HONGKONG FEBRUARY, 9, 1927, 10:30 a.m.

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ustralian trade," said arroll, "but it is so ut	Mr. terly	EXCHAP	IGE.

Carroll, "but it is so utterly the committee to all who so gen- from even far-off parts of China. to reply to it. It has been the practice for many years to ship butter to the East in tine contain. ing 12oz., 24oz., and 60oz. That is the net weight of butter, and the amounts are fixed by Commonwealth regulation, for the express purpose of permitting the Australian exporter to compete successfully with the Dutch and the Danish market.

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Peking) as it is at present the in- tire suite to themselves on their long voyage. Christmas in Holy Land. A feature of the cruise was that the party were able to spend Christmas and internally. The second-class constitutions statue as; the just the lower rates. The cheaper that the just to spend Christmas in the party were able to spend Christmas in the party was discovered to the ingression of the party was discovered to the party that the party was discovered to the party that the party was discovered to the party that the party that the party was discovered to the party that the pa tention to visit these places. There long voyage: will be no side tour to Canton. The "Empress of Scotland" has bigger propertion of British the party were able to spend Christglobetrotters than other boat mas Eve in the Holy Land, a side Mr. Sutherland in Charge.

Among the notable personages on Galilee and Jerusalem board are Sir James Mills, K.C.M.G.,

"SUNNING" PIRAC THE TWO MEN STILE IN

CUSTODY.

TRIAL FORMALLY BEGINS.

the Police.

Mr. P. D. Sutherland, who is well known in Hong Kong, baving been here as general passenger agent for the company, is cruise director. Also on board is another former With 60 American millionaires | member of the Hong Kong office in and about 350 other wealthy travel- Mr. B. H. Stearns, who has been

"SINDICIO CIONNELS AIR

Hong Kong won by 4 goals to nil and recovered the flag. The visitors wore white shirts. Sented,

fourth from the right, is the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, next to whom is Mr. R. M. Dyer, both leading

officials of the Hong Kong Football Association. On the other side of Mr. Dyer is Mr. G. M. Shaw,

one of the keenest supporters of Tootball in the Colony. On either side of this group are the rival

captains:-(in blue) C. W. E. Bishop of Hong Kong, (in white) Gash of Shanghai. Mr. W. E. Hollands,

Guido Conuigati Pignatelli and

Princess Pignatelli, the Hon. F. J.

hon, secretary of the H.K.F.A., is seated on the ground (right).

Stimson.

The Hong Kong and Shanghai Interport football teams prior to the match last week in which

turning to that port. £2,000 For A Suite: The "Empress of Scotland" se out from Southampton on a 1 days' cruise of the world, including 30 ports in 22 different countries. The distance covered will be 35,907

But she will not be seen in the miles. Monaco, Naples, Haifa, Port Said, the boats, whilst the second accus- efforts on behalf of the Society. offered by the Common-Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Padang ed was the man who was felled on ou will see from the statement wealth supervisor of dairy ex-

> Shanghai, Chinwangtao, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, Hilo, San to New York, Cherbourg, and him?

Southampton. The minimum fare for the trip tracted under an operation. He is £3 Bs. a day but some of the is, however, still in the doctor's American millionaires who enter hands. No decision has been made to into these world-tours so enthusias- ... Mr. Lindsell: The two accused omit"Shanghai and Chinwangtao tically are paying as much as £2,000 are remanded in custody until 11 (the latter being the port for for the privilege of having an en- a.m. to-morrow.

Mr. King: No. It has been ex-

fendant still got the bullet in

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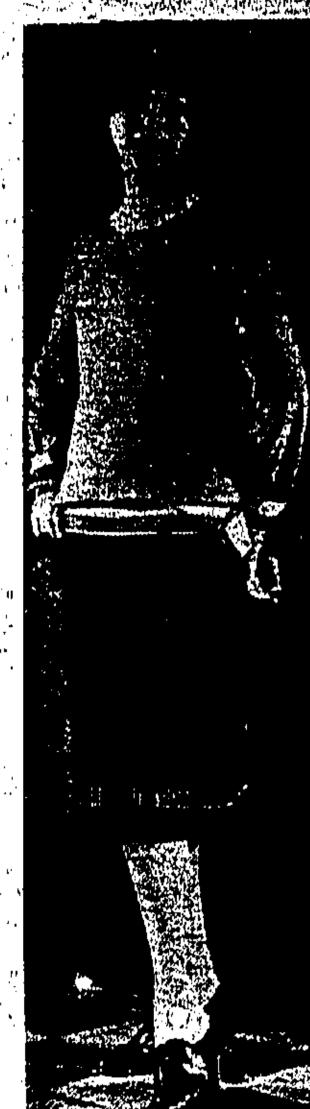
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sports things, for this is the type of attire that belongs to the out-ofdoors. And, of course, there must. be travel apparel suitable to a Suez Canal. For the stay-at-home the Summer. They are deep, and there is interest in every provision extend from the neck well down in made for others, for these prepara- back or front-or both, and occations cast shadows on their own sionally down the sleeves. They prospective purchases.

These shadows-they are pleasing ones-effect details rather than the frock that you purchase to finish out the season, in the evening gown that you choose for the same purpose, in the little day dress that you find you must have. Everywhere there are tendencies. leading away from the established mode of the Winter season toward the mode in the making that Sum-

mer will bring. Many New Things Intrigues

One's first logical question lirected toward the silhouette, and after hat toward the details that go to make up either the masculine or the feminine theme, as the case may be. We are really enjoying the subtle elaborateness of the present mode, and many would be loth to see it replaced by the more severe lines that we associate with the old-fashioned tailored types. There need be little worry, apparently, for the latest presentations are both intricate in cut and

unusual in their details. Advance showings of fabrics, stress both solid colours and prints, as well as novelty weaves. This is consistent with the very general theme of variety. One finds both silk and cotton broadcloths, silk and cotton crepes, satin, as well as crepe de Chine, Madras shirting and linens, as well as jersey, flannel, cropella and kasha cloth.

There is still a decided trend toward the straight line silhouette: in fact, it is a reality, not a trend. Whatever manipulations of material there may be are so cleverly carried out that they do not detract in the slightest from slender lines. Blouses, pleats and boleros appear sashes, belts and draped hiplines, are featured, and there are deep kimono sleeves and yokes in some of the newest cost models. Occasionally one sees a bit of fullness in back a contrast to flat backs and full fronts.

Blouse And Bolero Insist.

To achieve the popular bloused effect belts are brought into use, and occasionally there is a manipulation of seams and darts that bring about the bloused effect. The bolero has not passed from the is more apparent than ever, and formerly were noticeable.

With the holidays over, fashion is held responsible for the increas- i sembles from which to make your is, again, trying out new ideas, we lingly large number of sleeveless choice. This is a welcome bit of are getting a pre-view of the 1927 jackets that are being featured linews to the woman who finds the The part that this type of jacket The chief interest centres in plays in the new mode is most im- and-of course, an economy. portant.

Yokes, which have been shyly appearing in a modest way, al Winter, are quite bold and open in voyage Home via Canada or the their attack on the new models for hint of a little longer skirt-but that has been hinted before. Neck lines continue varied, but the square wholes. These details appear in line is stressed, and the scarf arrangement is seen everywhere:

It is timely, of course, to prophes; a vogue for white, and there are many beautiful things being offered in white materials. It is always correct for Summer, so one may assume its importance. When it comes to colour, there are a very great many new shades, but the most important item gleaned from this new mode is the use of two, possibly three shades of a colourthe idea known as duo-tone or duo-

colour effects. Ensemble Is With Us Again. After a brief vacation from the limelight, the ensemble is staging a return, going to all kinds trouble to make that return popular and effective. The new interpretations of it cover the entire field from early morning to late evening, and there are tailored.

sports, afternoon, and evening en-

ALL ALIKE. The Women of To-day.

Women of the various white races, as the result of the open-air life and the almost instantaneous and universal adoption of new fashione, have become so alike in general appearance and type that is asserted that 12 of them, dressed. according to the dictates fashion in the respective capitals of their various countries, would attract no more attention in Regent Street than would 12 city typists.

The experience of the "Daily Mail's" representative confirmed this statement. He vainly searched the West End for a "foreign-looking" woman, and says he must have, encountered scores of foreigners in the leading hotels and streets of shopland and Soho, yet he could not identify one.

An extensively-travelled woman explains that women now are of one type because a far smaller number than formerly lead sedentary lives, and women are more active. and generally there has been a levelling of methods of living, thus picture, as so many prophesied, but | effacing those racial features that

assembling of costumes a pleasure,

One interesting fushion is the new ensemble made up of four pieces-skirt, jumper; sleeveless jacket or cardigan and a long coat. It is quite clever to match the coat and jumper-you have been matching coat and skirt too long, fashion thinks. One is instantly impressed by the value of this newest ensemble when it comes to instilling variety into the wardrobe. There are limitless possibilities.

There are many of the more familiar combination, that matches skirt and coat fabric, to be seen, however. There will be many of the short coat-jumper-skirt ensembles, the coat, in this instance, being long-sleeved. The value of the bloused over the tight hipline, but sleeveless jacket lies in its use as a wrap when the cost of the foursome is too warmen one has, prac- | the sleeve bands match. This very tically, two costumes, and either different jumper is worn with an sleeved coat may be worn.

Matching Details Emphasised. In the ensemble made up matching coat and skirt in checked novelty fabric, and jumper of crepe

de Chine, one is impressed by the clever use of trimming detail The fabric of the skirt and cost i a two-toned check, the jumper matches the lighter tone with exactness. The trimming for the jumper consists of squares of the askirt fabric appliqued on, but the choice is the darker square—thus, carrying out a duo-tone effect in both skirt and jumper.

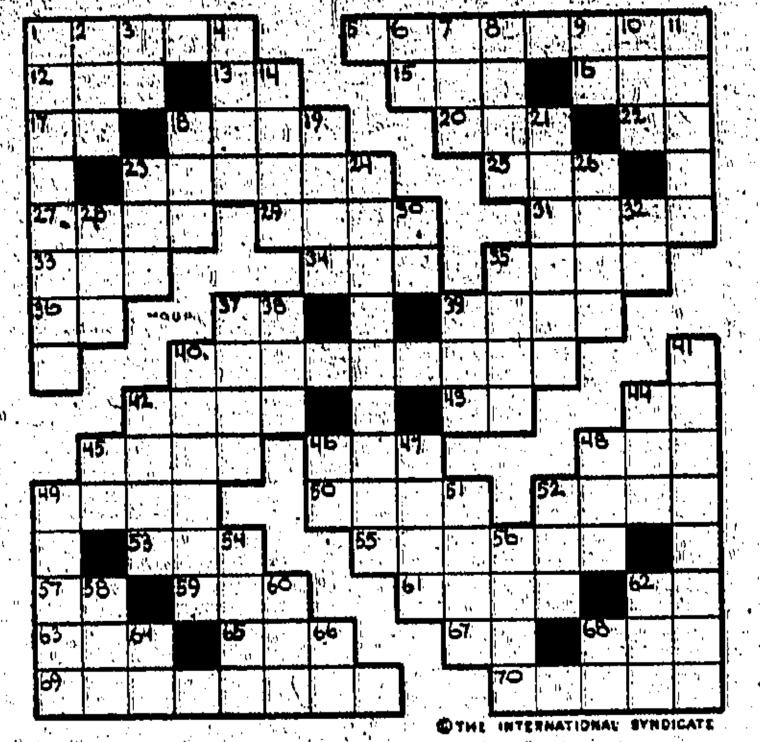
A second ensemble uses two shades of a colour, both appearing in the checked novelty wool fabric that fashions skirt and coat and in the jumper or blouses that is worn with it: A third shade is apparent in the narrow piping that trims the coat-and it is matched, in line at least, by the trimming on the blouse, which is carried out in the lighter tone of the skirt material. Carefully placed pleats give a semblance of fullness but do not detract from the straight line.

For the active sportswoman, who would have real protection after a brisk game on the tennis' courts, there is nothing more practical, or more effective, than a lightweight coat of flannel in blazer stripes. Such a coat is pictured. It is never more effective than when worn with a skirt of white flannel or crepe de Chine, but it may be worn with a skirt in any one of the colours incorporated in the striped pattern. Note the strictly tailored shirt worn beneath it.

Variation of the Jumper. What detail will do to the famin liar is cleverly illustrated in the pictured blouse, which is, indeed, a blouse. Not only is the material

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and althour



HORIZONTAL 1-Formal 5-Ponitont 12-Deep hole 13-A moseure of weight (abbr.). 15-And not,

16-Latin for "speaks" (abbe.) 17-A military title (abbr.) 18-Implement 20-Bantor 22-A day of the week

23-An cossy 25-An apple or bear 27-Personal pronoun 29-An American Indian 31-To wall loudly 33-A metal: 34-No (siang) 35-A measure of

38-Them (collog.) 37-A college degree (abbr.): 39-Crack 40-Joviel 42-A motal: · 43-Cheletian (abbri) 44-Interjection

45-Eating house. 48-To expel 48-Paper tablet 49-A forcibly emitted

52-A parent 53-Small in number 55-More gladly 87-Near 59-Consume b1-Artificially germinated: grain 82-A negative

50-Agricultural land

68-A hundred years (abbr.) 🐫 65-To nauscats 87–A musicali note 88-Franch coin 89-Mindered 70-To concode

VERTICAL 1-To speak hastily and confusedly 2-A small bird 3-Pronoun 44 Tabular mass of floating ice 6-Unon

8-A Journey 9-Prefix, Same as: 10-A toddler 11-Having the same Importance 14-Nonsonso 18 Article

19-King of beasts

7-At this time.

-HORIZONTAL (Cont.) (VERTICAL (Cont. 21-Pertaining to the anin-bone 23-Half a score 24-Holy; pure 26-A tropical tree 28-Personal pronoun-30-A number (Roman) 32-Personal: pronoun-35-Averago 37-Trunk of a tree. 38-Conjunction 39-A number 40-A beverage 41-One who visits: habitually 42-A gams-cock's stee

44-To chance 45-Cubio (abbr.) 46-Preposition: 47-To dress; smooth 48-Equality of value 49-A fruit 51-Coarsely ground 52-A fit of temper 54-To engage in, as a

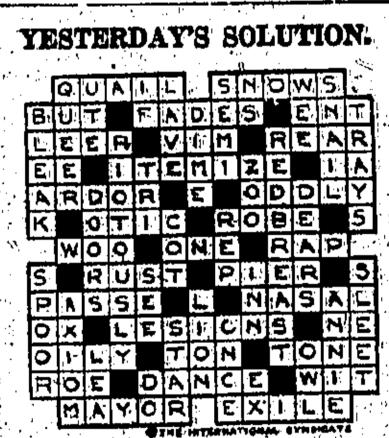
58-To droop 58-A. drink. 50-A product of coal 62-Prefixi! Not 64-8. W. State of · U;. S.. (abbr.). 85-The Greek goddess of earth.

68-A continent (abbr.)

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

the neckline is different. The belt is made of two-colour ribbon and the short, sleeveless or the long, all-the-way-round pleated skirt that carries out the colour harmony with a wide and a narrow stripe just above the hemline.

For travel and general wear, quite different coat has been select It achieves a fitted hipline, width around the hem, and a bloused effect in back-all by the manipulation of pleats. The same idea is incorporated in the sleeves, and the straps at the wrist are of the same width as the belt. Incidentally, the lady in the coat is wearing the same hat that she wore with the checked ensemble suit, but wearing it very differently.



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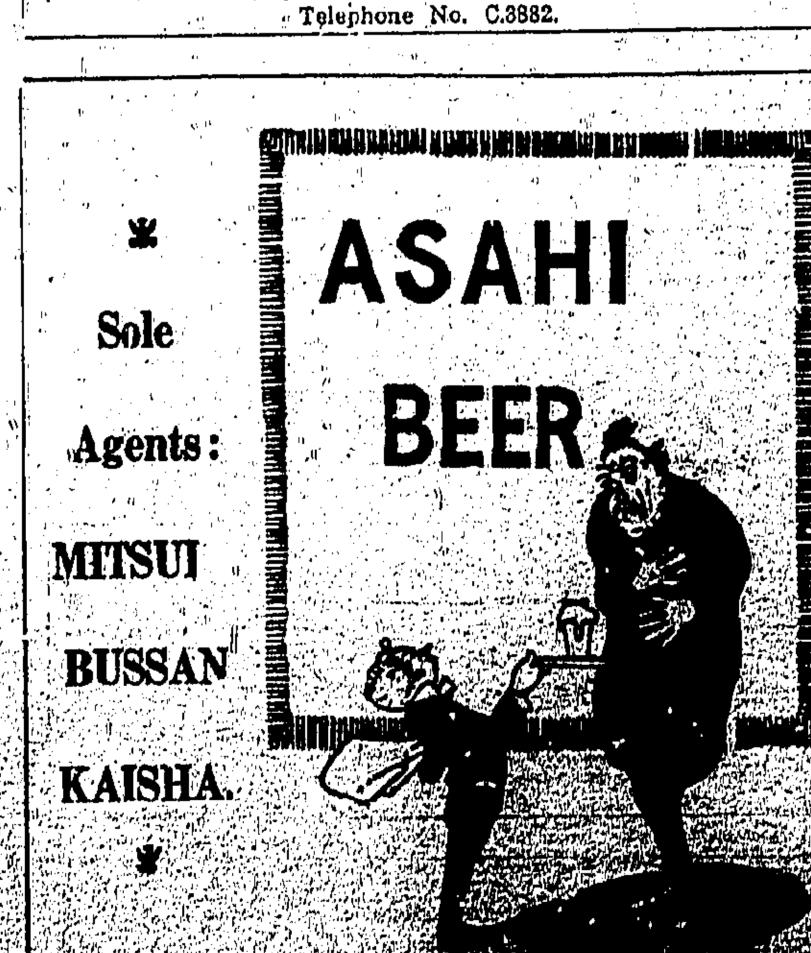
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At a wedding at Haslingdon, Lancashire, the bride was aged 74. and the bridegroom 26.

Nine couples were married together at St. George the Martyr Church, Southwark, on Christmas

During Christmas there was a considerable holiday" exodus "from the London termini, many people leaving for the Continent.

Brooklands motor-racing track, ed the man. Weybridge, Surrey, were broken into during the Christmas holidays" and goods stolen.

Sir Philip James MacDonell (Judge of the High: Court of Northern Rhodesia) has been appointed Chief Justice of the Colony of Trinidad and Tobago.

Both main lines of the L. and N.E. Railway at Beighton Junction, near Sheffield, were blocked for eight hours owing to a collision in a anowstorm between two local trains, but no one was injured.

In a Blackburn shop a cat was revived after gas poisoning when it tampered with the gas tap; and a stronger tap was fixed, but the next day the cat again interfered with the tap, with a fatal result for

Five hundred of the poor children of Bloomsbury, many of them cripples, participated in a Christmas party arranged by the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond-street, W.C., for its outpatients.

At Bow-street Police Court Sir Chartres Biron presented Police Constable Wallace Wood, T. Division, with £12 in recognition of his courage and presence of mind inrescuing two men who had been overcome by gas fumes in a water main at Feltham.

The Northumberland Education Committee, which frequently provides pupils with bicycles where the school is a long distance from home, resolved to give a shepherd 18s. a week to maintain a pony and trap for the use of his six children, his home being four miles from

Three small boys, their ages being two, four and seven years respectively, sailed on the Red Star liner "Pennland" from Southamp. for Halifax, N.S. The lads, who came from Poland, are bound for Alberta. Canada. where they will join their parents, and they are making the whole trip unaccompanied.

Many fires occurred during the holiday season, the London Fire Brigade receiving forty-one calls on Christmas Day and thirty-two on a Sunday. One London outbreak was marked by the heroic conduct of a 17-year-old girl, who dragged three children from a biazing house. Altogether there were three fatalities. due to fire in the London district. and at Coalville one of the monks at Mount St. Bernard's Monastery was fatally burned.

The survey for .. 1925 of the Secretary of the Mines Department and of his Majesty's Chief Inspec-tor of Mines shows how many lives are lost in coal mines because sufficient care is not observed in working, and because insufficient use is made of safety-first devices. With a decrease in the number of persons employed, however, the toll of the pits has fallen from 1,198 killed and 194,717 injured, in 1924, to 1,128 killed and 177,847 inlured in 1925.

Evils of too much cramming, with consequent mental indigestion, were discussed by Dr. Lyttelton, late headmaster of Eton, at the Headmasters' Conference. In appealing for reform, he said that for nearly forty years he taught classics to boys of varying ability, and he had a deep consciousness all the time that there was something seriously wrong. If they provided analytical work without giving a good deal of pabulum in the way of knowledge they would stimulate the power of thought without giving the young mind enough to think

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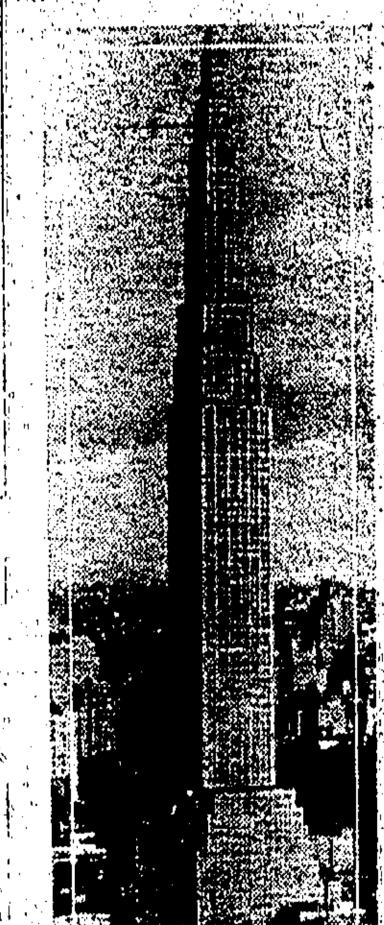
In a Slough, Buckinghamshire, Mrs. Mary Ann Bullen, aged 105, house a turkey being prepared for died in the North Middlesex Hospidinner caught fire, and the Fire tall of the Edmonton Union.

Brigade had to be called.

tor, was among the winning drew in the Richmond "Eights" ar the annual Richmond Boxing Day of Judicature at Calcutta. Charity Regatta.

in a house in Cole Park, Twicken- N.W., on a visit to Dover, became ham, Middlesex, the owners of which were on holiday, and police Some workshops and garages at surrounded the house and captur-

> After her marriage at Hampstend to Mr. James Bartram, Miss Juliette Compton, an American actress, returned to the nursing home which she had left to attend the ceremony. "



The highest building in the world, to be known as the Larkin Tower Building, will be erected in West 42nd Street, New York. It will be an office structure, 1.208 feet talk and will cost \$18. 000,000 to build.

Mr. W. H. Eyre, age 78, a solici. Mr. Leonard Wilfred James. puisne judge of the High Court

Miss Maud Tuck, aged: 51, of A man was seen walking about Portland-road, Kentish Town, ill while walking there and died.

Sir Richard Throckmorton, who

is aged 87, is in St. John and St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Grove Endroad. N.W., with a fractured hip raceived in a fall. The Pope is giving a gold medal

each to Mr. Francis Blundell, M.P. and Mr. Dennis Herbert, M.P., in recognition of their efforts for the passing of the Catholic Relief Act President Kruger's travelling

wagon which, it was announced in November, the City of London Corporation had decided to offer to the Dominion of South Africa, has now been shipped to South Africa. The Rev. Walter Legerton, aged

82; for 54 years pastor of the Brentwood, Essex, Congregational Church, who has resigned, is more than 6ft. in height, and for 60 years has never worn any hat but a silk

At a Leeds inquest on Elsie Bingley," aged 8, who was knocked down and fatally injured by a motor-car, her father said he noticed a crowd, and on joining found the injured child was his daughter:

Five ship's firemen who made a raid on a Hull licensed house carried off 19 bottles of whisky and other spirits, but they were chased, and later five men, who were arrested, were remanded by the magistratès.

Despite a big attendance bidding was disappointing at the sale of racing pigeons from the loft of Mr. Fred Shaw, of Hyde, Cheshire, £794 being realised for 128 birds, the largest sums paid for single birds being £26 and £24.

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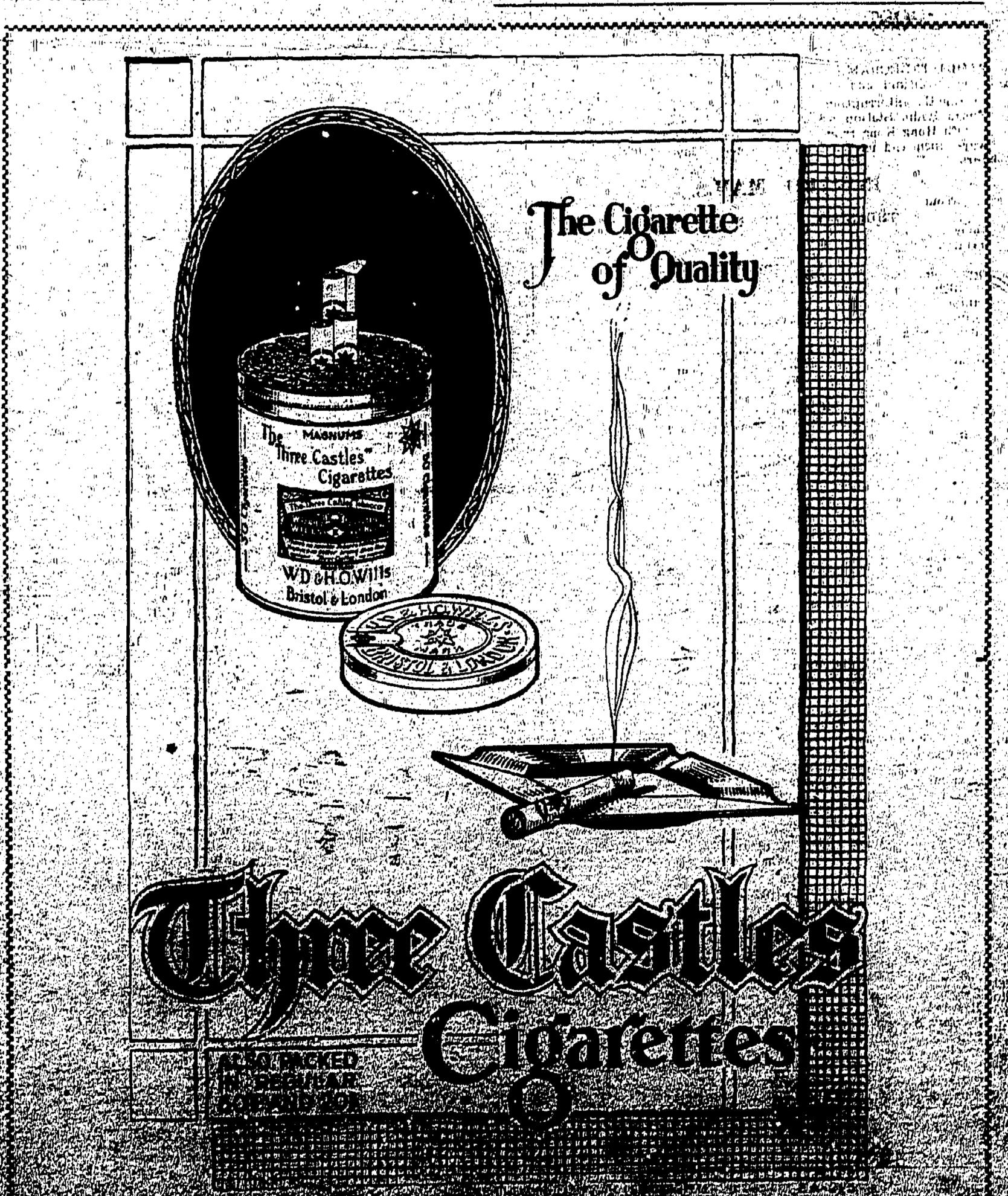
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bers in which, the troops should be landed at Shanghai, must obviously depend upon the local situation and the advice received from our representatives on the spot. If they consider the emergency requires immediate disembarkation at Shanghai, we shall act accordingly. If not the leading brigade will be held in reading brigade will be held in readiness at Hong. Kong. while the rest of the force is approaching.

question of entering into any arrangement with Mr. Eugene Chen or anyone else in connection with the movement of troops which are despatched solely with the object of protecting British

lives." Further Negotiations.

With regard to the situation at Hankow, proceeded the Premier, nothing has occurred from our viewpoint to make us alter our denegotiation. That is so, and Mr. a very short time.

between the conflicting parties in Shanghai; whether the troops by which it has been accompanied struggle with which we have were sent at the request of our re- have caused me grave anxiety. In nothing to do, and which is ex- presentatives in China or contrary consequence of what has happenhaustively Chinese, in such a way to their wishes; and particularly ed at Hankow and in other places that neither party can accuse you what was the precise position to my Government have left it necesat any time of helping the other. of China, when they hold authority over but a fraction of China, would be impossible for us to do that, as it would be impossible for us to help the North in the various

directions which they would like. Lessons of History. No man call tell when we may have a united China again, or what policy. form that united China may take.

to-day in one of those periods of Europeans and Japanese in Shang- settlement has been reached re-

motives of self-interest, if from no passed by the Cabinet yesterday others, that that period shall That the general policy of the be shortened as much as possible. We cannot help to shorten it by lowing considerations:taking part in that struggle our-

Belves. Our Destiny in the East. We can, and we shall, do what! we can to be ready for the day when there is a united government in China by getting on as we have been making the most generous offers simultaneously to both parts of China, North and South, to be ready to discuss as we have discussed, and are discussing with them, what we can do to come together in the hope that when these unhappy internal struggles are lended, we may then be able to enter on new, friendly and propitious relations with that great country united-a country with which in the past we have had on the whole friendly relations of service, to both of us, and relations which must play, having regard to our positions in Asia and the East, a great and growing part in the peace and prosperity of the whole of the m. | Eastern Hemisphere.—British Wireless Service.

ANOTHER VERSION.

Reuter's Summary of the Debate.

Moving the Address-in-Reply to Appearances in China to-day re Reuter. the Speech from the Throne, the called what had been seen shortly Stanley said that the promis- danger lay not merely from the ed Tegislation dealing with mob in Shanghai, but in the posthe trade unions did not sibility shown at Hankow if bloodthreaten any of the vital alms of

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ness at Hong, Kong, while the hai was to proceed with the nego- House of Lords.-British Wireless tiations and get such arrangements Service. There can, of course, be no under consideration as would make an outbreak of violence absolutely In his speech from the Throne impossible.

Britain and Russia. in Shanghall?

termination to achieve our ends by formation on various points, in- the stay of the Allied Military Concluding what communications had trol in Germany as set up by the O'Malley at this moment is await- been received from the other Treaty of Yersailles and to hand ing further communications from Powers as regards the security of over to the League all questions Mr. Eugene Chen which have been their subjects; the landing of Bri- affecting the military clauses , of promised to be sent to him within tish troops in the International the treaty. Settlement: whether an attempt With regard to the North it is had been made to get an agreement. The continuation of civil war in difficult task in a situation like with the Cantonese, as regards the China and of the anti-foreign, and this to hold the scales so evently security of British subjects in particularly anti-British, agitation

The South would like us to de- He appealed to Mr. Baldwin to a sufficient force to protect the The South would like us to de-chire that they are the Government could be opened troops could be subjects against mob violence and diverted on the ground that the armed attack. But I earnestly derisk to cover which they were sent sire a penceful settlement of the

had been removed. turbing rumours of a rupture in possis to be made to the Chinese Anglo-Russian relations, and ask- authorities which should convince ed whether Mr. Baldwin contem- public opinion in China and

Such events as are, happening Mr. Baldwin said that every for new our treatles on a suitable to-day are nothing new in the his- eign community in Shanghai was basis, and to place our future tory of China. They are common quite clear that evacuation in case relations with Chinese people on a to every period when a dynasty of danger was out of the question. footing of friendship and goodwill. breaks down. Such periods are Until we were clear that the My Government will maintain our succeeded by years of anarchy. neighbourhood of Shanghai would traditional policy of non-interfer-Most unfortunately for ourselves, not be a fighting ground for the ence in the internal affairs of having regard to our great trade national forces in China it could China." interests in the East, we are living not be said that the danger to the I rejoice that a fair and friendly hai had passed.

It is our earnest desire from Mr. Baldwin read a resolution debt due this country by Portugal.

government.

which and the manner and num- rested by industrial strife. ber in which troops should be "Proposal will be made at an

accordingly. If not, the leading tial alterations in the title of Parbrigade will be held in readiness liament. the force is approaching.

rangement with Mr. Eugene Chen for this purpose will be laid beor anybody else in connection fore you." with the movement of troops. The speech concludes enumerat which have been despatched ing other measures to be subsolely with the object of protectal mitted including a Bill to encouring British life." (Ministerial age the production and exhibition Electrical Supplies.

Lessons of Hankow. Mr. Baldwin assured Mr. Mac- premises, a Bill in connection with Donald that all the points the lat- agriculture, a measure dealing with ter had put had been considered insurance against unemployment, by the Government, but responsi proposals to smend the Companies bility gave factors rather a differ Acts, also the reorganisation of ent weight.

Oliver before the Boxer troubles. The shed had begun—the Chinese the trade unions. No responsible troops fighting with the mob and Mr. Buldwin said as regards the

Mr. C. G. McAndrew, seconding, situation at Hankow nothing had the Rome Feb. 8.

dealt mainly with China, declaring occurred to make us after out de The Marquis de Pinedo is about that the British Government. had termination to achieve our onds by to start another world flight, via taken the only safe course the Opposition. Mr. O'Mailer at this the Atlantic, Bouth America, moster was awaiting. A the Remain Research America, moster was awaiting. A the Remain Research Research America, moster was awaiting. A the Remain Research Resear

The Embour Party lodged two

would be fought at every thank

created. It might possibly increased and Queen drove this morning from the security of British subjects in Buckingham Palace to the House of Lords where the King opened the Mr. MacDonald expressed the new session of Parliament. Dosother side would be bad. ined the route which was held by The first effect was to unite Pek- detachments of the Guards Rogi-

Royal Speech.

the King said: "My relations with foriegn powers continue friendly. Mr. MacDonald said that on the The League of Nations has been contrary the Government was play- strengthened and a further step ing with fire. He refused to be has been taken towards the restoralieve that a judicious handling of tion of formal international relathe situation could not get the Han- tions in Europe by the entry of kow agreement signed. If that Germany into the League and her were signed what better security appointment to a permanent seat in could there be for British subjects the Council. In continuation of this policy it was found possible at Mr. MacDonald asked for in the end of last month to terminate

> Trouble In China. sary to despatch to the Far East

difficulties which have arisen and Mr. MacDonald referred to dis- my Government have caused proplated a change in his Russian throughout the world that it is the desire of the British people to re-.Cabinet and Shanghai. move all real grievances and to re-

garding the funding of the war

I am happy to note the encourgovernment be based on the foll aging signs of improvement in the state of trade and industry, and "Our troops were sent to the earnestly pray that those engaged Far East to safeguard British in various industries in the counlife in China, particularly at try will use their utmost endea-Shanghai. That was, and is, the yours to encure improvement in only policy of His Majesty's the volume of employment among my people, which may now be rea-It is a question, of time at sonably anticipated will not be ar-

landed at Shanghai must obvious | early date to enable effect to be ly depend on the local situation given to the change in style and and the advices we receive from title of the Sovereign to which, on Bookbinders. our representatives on the spet. the recommendation of the Imperial If they consider an emergency Conference, I have given my aprequires immediate disembarka- proval. At the same time you tion at Shanghai we shall act will be invited to make consequen-

at Hong Kong, whilst the rest of "Recent events have made evident the importance of a definite There can, of course, be no and amending law with reference question of entering into any ar- to industrial disputes. Proposals

of British films, proposals to amend

the law relating to leasehold - Ou He Malic P' Certain departments in Scotland.

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